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Greenfield, Massachusetts

1930



THE Greensfield High School is a modern high school of the comprehensive type with an Auditorium seating 1000, a Library with 72 chairs, a Science Lecture Room seating 96, Offices and Reception Rooms, Gymnasium and Cafeteria. The cost of the building was approximately \$600,000. There are well equipped Laboratories for Biology, Physics and Chemistry; four rooms for Household Arts; four rooms for the Commercial Department; a Woodshop and a Printshop. There are forty teachers employed in this building and the enrollment last September was 800. School begins at 8:15 and closes at 1:45 (a six-period day) with a five minute recess following the second period and a lunch period of twenty-five minutes in the fifth period.



TO our beloved Principal, EDGAR BURR SMITH, in grateful recognition of guidance and assistance so willingly rendered us during our high school career, we, the class of 1930, dedicate this, the first "Exponent Annual" of Greenfield High School.



WITH the utmost appreciation for her faithful and untiring labor in behalf of the "Exponent" and our "Exponent Annual" we, the class of 1930, wish to express our sincere gratitude to MARIAN B. ATHERTON.



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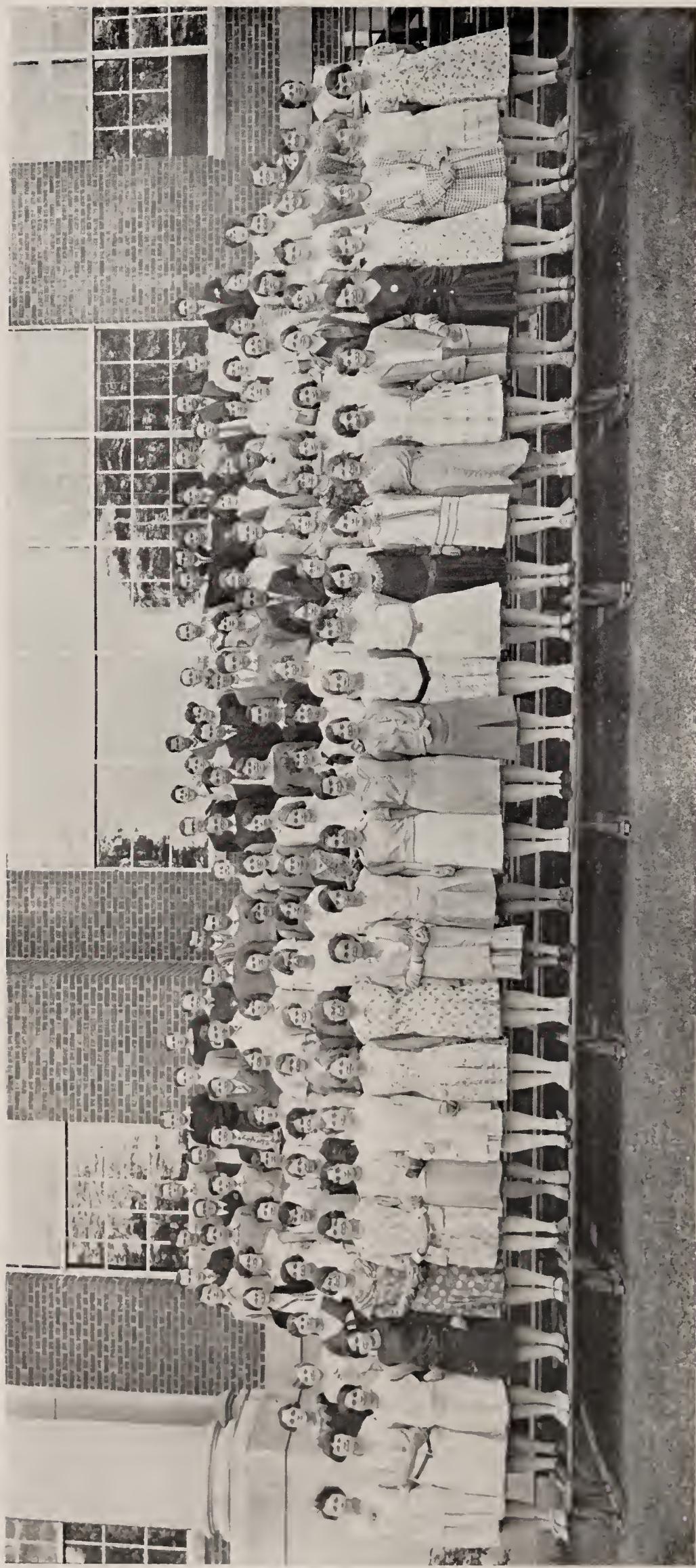
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Ruth Veronica Andrus

Tennis Team; Class Basketball.

Ruth is that jolly, brown eyed girl from Room 14. She can swing a mean tennis racket and of course loves typing(?). During vacation, Ruth quite often deserts Greenfield. She's fond of Little Old New York. Ruth plans to continue work. Good luck, Ruth.

"Ben"



Muriel Elizabeth Ashley

"Sunny"

French Club (3); Varsity Basketball (3), (4), Captain (4); Field Hockey (3), (4); Vice President of Class (4); High School Orchestra (3), (4); Student Council (4); Year Book Staff (4); Senior Dance Committee (4); New England Music Festival in Boston in 1929; Class History.

Do you wonder that Muriel is called "Sunny"? This girl is a beaming ray of sunshine, from the top of her light hair to the tip of her tiny chin. Good natured is no word for it. Whether playing basketball, studying, dancing, or walking with Bernie, she always has that same "Sunny" smile. Greenfield High is certainly grateful to Orange High School for allowing Muriel to come here her Junior Year. Muriel is planning to enter M. A. C.

Laurence Winfred Baker

"Larry"

Football (1), (2), (3), (4), Captain (4); Hockey (2), (3), (4); Honor Roll (2).

Larry is one of those real boys from "Bingville." He was rather quiet his first two years, but lately he has overcome his bashfulness. He even has a girl. Baker, in addition to playing a stellar game at defense hockey, captained the purple and white gridsters to a 6-0 victory over Turners, Thanksgiving Day. When Larry leaves, G. H. S. will lose a true friend and sportsman.



Iona Elizabeth Barr

"Betty"

Underwood Typewriting Certificates; Glee Club (2), (3), (4); "Belle of Bareelona"; Commercial Club (3); Biology Club (2); H. M. S. "Pinafore" (4); Pro Merito.

"Betty" has been prominent during her school years in social activities. Rare, indeed, were the dances at which she was not a shining guest. "Betty" has won many friends because of her slow, sweet smile, which ever lightens her face. She displayed her ability as a dancer in the operetta, "Pinafore." Among her other charms is her sweet voice, which she used to advantage in the "Belle of Bareelona." Although Betty is a member of Pro Merito, this has not kept her too busy to spend week-ends in Lee.



Marjorie Hastings Bell

"Marge"

Underwood Typewriting Certificate (2).

Who will ever forget that little Senior girl of Room 14? With her cheery "hello" and captivating "hi" she has succeeded in winning the hearts of many. Typewriting and her other studies have kept her busy. What she plans to do next year is a mystery; whatever the solution may be, we feel sure that the climax will be a successful and happy one.





Mabel Marjorie Bigelow

"Mudge"

Dramatic Club (4); Glee Club (3), (4); Class Basketball (1), (2); Vice-President (3); Play, "Thank You, Doctor"; Public Speaking Contest (3); Year Book Staff (4).

"Mudge" needs no introduction. Who hasn't noticed that different looking girl, or heard that characteristic laugh of hers. But have you ever seen her act? She makes a perfectly stunning boy, an answer to a maiden's prayer sort of thing, you know. She is a very good piano player, but is extremely modest about it. Besides these parlor sports, "Mudge" plays basketball, and was the captain of her class team during her Freshman year. She plays a sure game of tennis, too. Even at that she made the honor roll quite a few times, but don't embarrass her by asking her how many times.

Beeda Emma Boutwell

Pro Merito.

Beeda is one of the quieter members of G. H. S., but has made many friends. Her four years have been spent most profitably, for she belongs to the Pro Merito, and her name appears regularly on the honor roll. Beeda plans to attend Framingham Normal to train as a domestic science instructor. Our best wishes, Beeda.



James Anthony Bowe

"Searchlight"

Commercial Club (3); Baseball (1), (2); Basketball (1), (2).

"Searchlight," besides being the tallest boy in the class, can be found almost anywhere in Franklin County with his Nash. Lately the Nash has had an easy time, going only to the Franklin County Hospital. In his early high school days, Jim was a star baseball and basketball player, excelling in the latter sport. During his last two years, he has been working in a local First National Store. From all indications, we believe that it will be no string of pearls that Jim will offer some fortunate young lady, but a chain of red front grocery stores. Stick to it, "Searchlight."

Dorothy Mae Brooks

French Club (2); Commercial Club (3); Dramatic Club (3), (4); Biology Club (2); Field Hockey (3).

Of course you know her;—she's that cute little girl that everybody likes. She always has a smile ready for anybody. She has always found time to work, having been employed in Woolworth's, Markwell Stamp Co., and Hoadley's Insurance office.



Hubert Franklin Brown

"Hubie"

Band (1), (2), (3), (4); Orchestra (1), (2), (3); Assembly Orchestra (3); Honor Roll (2), (3); Hi-Y (4).

Hubert is a quiet but very friendly boy who is well liked by those who really know him. He has helped the band win many a prize with his trumpet. At the beginning of his Senior year he was in the hospital recovering from an operation, but he has made up his work and is again a member of our class. Hubert has decided to be a C. P. A. and will attend the Bentley School of Accounting in the fall.





Chester Stanley Cichy

Hockey (1), (2), (4); Commercial Club (1), (2), (3); Football (2), (3); Band (1), (2); Spanish Club (2).

Most of us in G. H. S. know this lad as "Stan." We sometimes wonder why he is called "Stan" and not "Chet." Perhaps it is another boyhood mystery. When interviewing "Stan," he insisted that his name be put in the Year Book correctly. He is among the list of class sheiks, and while he wasn't so "open" about it, we have nevertheless, found him out. Stanley will probably come flying back to G. H. S. some day, as he intends to take up aviation. Don't forget your parachute, "Stan."

"Stan"



Margaret Lydia Clark

Vice President of Pro Merito (4); Dramatics (4); Year Book Staff (4); Varsity Basketball (4); "Polly With A Past"; Public Speaking Contest (3).

This jovial young woman is known by all the students of G. H. S. as most good-natured, and most pleasing to talk with! Many a time she has acted as chauffeuse when the girls' varsity basketball team has had out-of-town games. Oh, yes, Margaret plays basketball. She is one of the finest guards on the team. She knows how to stick to her "man." As far as friends are concerned, you've made a host of them here, Margaret.

"Marge"

Mildred Goodrich Clark

Biology Club (2).

Mildred has been rather quiet during her high school years, but she has managed to do well in her studies. She has won various certificates and medals in typewriting as well as being one of the leaders in stenography. "Millie" enjoys all kinds of sports. In the summer she may be seen chasing tennis balls around at Shattuck Park and she likes swimming, too. Her plans for the future are rather indefinite. She says that she is just going to work somewhere, and we certainly wish her the best of luck in whatever she undertakes.

"Millie"



Elizabeth Salome Clement

Glee Club (2), (3), (4).

For four years, Betty has greeted us with her sunny smile of which we have never tired. She is famous for her good nature and sportsmanship. She is always on hand when there is fun to be had, and she certainly is "the life of a party." No matter how busy Betty is with her studies, she will always help out. We all say that M. A. C. is in luck when it claims her next year. One of Betty's many accomplishments is her skill in making delicious, flaky pie-crust. We are happy to hear that she may take a course in Household Economics.

"Betty"

Ethel Grace Cook

"Et" is that jolly student from Room 14. She certainly knows her stuff, when it comes to rattling on the keys in the typewriting room. When Ethel was forced to stay out of school because of sickness this spring, we all missed her cheery smile and were glad to welcome her back. "Et" is undecided as to what she will do next year, but we are sure that she will end up as someone's most efficient secretary.

"Et"





Bernice Edith Cooke

"Bunny"

French Club (3); Class Basketball (3); Field Hockey (3), (4); Pro Merito.

Bernice is that quiet, studious little girl from Room 14. She prepares her lessons faithfully every day and has been a great help to those who aren't quite so industrious. Bernice plans to enter Middlebury College next fall. We all wish her the best of success.

Paul Michael Corsiglia

"Pup"

Football (3), (4); Hockey (3), (4); Baseball (2), (3), (4).

To his many friends here in school "Pup" has always seemed to be rather bashful and a confirmed woman-hater, but try and tell this to his many friends outside of school. "Pup" will be best remembered for the part which he has played in Greenfield High School's athletics. Besides starring in baseball, football, and hockey, Paul is the champion pool player in Greenfield High School. Here's hoping you shoot to stardom, "Pup."



Evelyn Gertrude Cote

"Eve"

French Club (2); Basketball (1), (2).

Evelyn may be tiny, but she holds the key to many hearts— even out as far as Cleveland, Ohio. Eve can be seen at nearly all of our school dances, and can she dance? No wonder that she was chosen as the best girl dancer in our class. Her clothes always portray the latest in fashions. Evelyn's name has appeared on the absence list more times perhaps, than that of any other Senior, but if she is absent during the early part of the day, she always manages to be there for the close of school.

Ernest Milton Crowell

"Ernie"

Hi-Y (3), (4); Dramatic Club (4); Science Club (2); High School Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4); Assembly Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4); Senior Play—"Polly With a Past" (Petrowsky); Photograph Committee (4) (Chairman); Pro Merito.

"Ernie" is that little boy with the wonderful physique who plays the violin with such surprising agility and talent. A pleasing personality and one of those "Pepsodent smiles" for everyone have made him popular and well liked by all. "Ernie" wants to go to Worcester Tech, but doesn't know what he wants to be as yet. However, we know that he will succeed in whatever he takes up and we wish him the best of luck.



Alexander Cullen

"Alex"

Basketball (4).

Alexander Cullen, the large he-man of the Senior Class, has that smiling personality to go along with his ambitious nature. He is just over-flowing with pep, vim, and vigor and has a hard time restraining himself. This fact, however, gives him a chance to display his will power. We all know how well he served us as center on one of our basketball teams, and how he stood his ground, not shooting till he saw the whites of their eyes. Next year he is going to the Bentley School of Accounting and learn to count to four digits, not that he can't do it now, but he must have professional experience. Best of luck, Alex.



Mary Emma Cummings

"Red"

Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Spanish Club (2); "Pirate's Daughter"; "The Gypsy Rover"; "Pinafore"; Pro Merito.

Although Mary has not had much to say, she has not wasted her four years, as her scholastic record shows. She has been a faithful member of the Glee Club during her high-school days. Each year she has played the role of one of those snappy chorus girls. We hear that she has graced the stage at North Parish Church in many a play. Who knows? Mary may be a budding actress who will sometime rival Mary Pickford in fame. She is undecided as to her future, but we know that she will make good in whatever she attempts.



Robert Edward Dauphinais

"Bob"

Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4), Captain (4); Class Treasurer (2); Assistant Treasurer, (3); Vice-President (4); Year Book (4); Senior Play Committee (4).

Bob, whose permanent wave and pleasant smile have made him many friends, in G. H. S. comes to us each morning from Millers Falls. His popularity is shown by the fact that he was elected Treasurer of his class in his second year, Assistant Treasurer in his Junior year, and Vice-President in his Senior year. In baseball, Bob has been a star for four years and he was honored with the captaincy this year. Bob is planning to work a year before going to school, but we know that he will make a success of whatever he undertakes.

Mildred Elizabeth Delano

Dramatic Club (3), (4); French Club (2); Pro Merito.

Mildred is our friendly, talkative, little classmate. Her name always appears on the honor roll. We know that she is bound to succeed with all her ambition. She is still undecided about next year.



Leo Nicholas Derry

Commercial Club (1), (2), (3); Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Dramatic Club (2), (3), (4); Band (1), (2), (3), (4); High School Orchestra (1-4); Assembly Orchestra (2-4); "Belle of Barcelona"; Ass't Treasurer, (1), (2); Manager, "Champion" '30 Track Team.

Leo, the "lemon and lime" boy, is very popular both with the fair and "otherwise" sex. The Orchestra would be lost without his violin and the Dramatic Club would disband were he not there. Leo, as manager of the crack '30 Track Team, led his school to victory in the Track Meet. He has decided to spread his wings, for he enters the T. C. Ryan Flying School, San Diego, California, this fall.

Mary Gertrude Donovan

Spanish Club (1), (2); Commercial Club (3); Secretary (1).

"Dolly" has won many awards in typewriting, which is a subject she likes because there is no homework. "Dolly's" tardiness has become proverbial, but no one minds that little thing because she overcomes the most stubborn person with her twinkling eyes and cheery grin. By grinning "Dolly" has become a most likable girl. Her hosts of friends have ever admired her, because she is so even-tempered. Nothing seems to be able to banish that smile from her face. May the world always return her smile!

"Dolly"





Maurice John Dwyer

"Maurie"

Science Club (1), (2), (3), (4), President (4), Secretary (2); Hi-Y (3), (4); Student Council (3), (4), Secretary (3); Senior Dance Committee; Year Book Staff; Pro Merito.

"Maurice Dwyer (long list of letters) now takes Edison's place in the laboratory!" This is what you will be seeing in the newspapers not many years from now. Maurice is the young fellow who spends most of his time studying, some of the rest in the chemistry "lab," and the rest of it at Hi-Y meetings or dancing school. Not only a scientist, but a man learned in the fine arts is Mr. Dwyer, for, ssh! We know he took a few violin lessons once. "Maurice" plans to go to Yale next year to take up some branch of chemistry. Up an' atom, Maurice!

Doris Ellis

"Pat"

Class Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); Field Hockey (3), (4); Baseball (3), (4); S. A. S. Collector (2); Vice-President (2); Christmas Story prize (2); Student Council (2), (4); Glee Club (1), (2), (3); French Club (3); "Gypsy Rover"; "Pirate's Daughter"; Senior Dance Committee; Year Book; Pro Merito.

One looks with amazement at the list of Doris' achievements, but only her classmates can realize the patient courage which was necessary to accomplish these. Doris is the most generous, most helpful, and kindest member of our class. We needed her supreme judgment and thought to pull us through our many perplexing problems. Doris has attended many of our social functions and has taken a great interest in athletics. She is planning to attend Elmira College next year, and the best wishes of 1930 will accompany her there.



Mary Ann Failla

Camera Club (4).

No — Mary says she hasn't done a thing outside of studying, during her four years with us — has not even acquired a nickname! But she is mistaken. Haven't we always looked at her clothes to get an idea as to what a well dressed girl should wear? Mary's pleasing personality has won her many friends, and we hope that this same personality will make her future bright and rosy.

Irma Theresa Fitzgerald

"Irm"

Pro Merito.

After mid-year "exams," Irma entered G. H. S., all the way from Howard, So. Dakota. Her ready smile and pleasing disposition have won her many friends. Her imitations of various notable persons are known, because she imitates a different one every time. Although her school career in G. H. S. has been short, this high school will be proud to have her for its foster daughter. Irma plans to continue her studies in some higher school, but she has, as yet, not decided which school this will be. Since she has distinguished herself as a basketball player, it seems as if she would be an asset to any school.



Mary Anna Flavin

Glee Club (1), (2); Spanish Club (2), (3); Dramatic Club (2); Commercial Club (2), (3).

Mary is the little Irish girl, whose good nature, gayety, and smile brighten the halls of G. H. S. Versatile, I'll say. She is tuneful, — ask the Glee Club. She is a linguist, — ask the Spanish Club. She is practical — look at her typewriting and shorthand awards. Lately ambition called her, for now she is working outside of school hours. With such a personality, we can't picture Mary as being anything but a success. Good luck, Mary.



Henry Herbert Franklin

Hi-Y (4); Science Club (2), (3), (4); French Club (3); Biology Club (2), (3); Ass't Baseball Manager (3); Pro Merito.

Anyone who has the blues should consult Henry Franklin for he is the champion dispeller of these sad and infamous peace-disturbers. It would keep you in fits all day long to see him go through his antics and tell you his jokes. Henry is a social lion, too, and is always going to places and doing things. He plans to go to Worcester Tech next year to take up some branch of Chemistry. Who knows but what he might end up as a bigger and better Fred Stone? But whatever he does we hope he comes through.



Chester Leroy French

"Chet"

Basketball (4); Track (4).

"Chet" was a recluse until his last year in school, when he burst forth in all his glory to become a social lion, a basketball player, a member of Hi-Y, and a member of the Senior Class. We don't know, but we think those frequent trips to Bernardston had something to do with it. Chester has done well all through school, and he is liked by everyone who knows him. A bit undecided about next year, he is toing the mark, raring to go, but he doesn't know where to go. We know though, that whatever he does, he will show the good training we give them in G. H. S.

Ruth Amelia Galusha

Spanish Club, President (3); Awards in typewriting; Pro Merito.

Ruth is the girl we all have seen in the office. For some time during her afternoons she has been helping Miss Summers. Each morning she comes to us from beyond Rocky Mountain with her smile and shy, "hello!" Ruth is interested in the great commercial world and has received not a few honors for her good work in high school. She intends to carry on next year in Northampton Commercial College.



Julius Lawrence Gould

"Julie"

Journalism (4); Senior Play; Hi-Y (3), (4); Science Club (3), (4); Public Speaking Contest (3) (First Prize); Senior Dance Committee; Year Book Staff; Pro Merito.

Will wonders never cease? The wonder is that Greenfield High School should be lucky enough to have such a witty, brilliant example of modern youth as Julius. What would we have done in our morning assemblies if we had not had Julius to impart his noble, wholesome advice? There never could be another quite like Julius, because we know that his sayings and actions are original. He has always been at hand to decorate the gym for the dances! As some people are considered the "life of the party," so "Julie" may be thought of as the "life of G. H. S."

Doris Emma Gove

"Dot"

Commercial Club (3).

Doris is a person who is always glad to help when she can. She has worked steadily for the past six years in Woolworth's. Her future is undecided, but we know that she will succeed in her chosen work just as she has succeeded as a clerk. Best of luck, Doris.





Ruth Magdalene Gove

Ruth seems to be one of the people who have managed to stay out of the "limelight," during her high school career. Not that she isn't popular, because she is. Too, she seems to be ambitious, for many of us have seen her at work in one of Greenfield's most popular stores. Ruth is planning to stay at home next year and work. After that she will probably go away to school.

Roger William Tubbs Grant

Second Team in Basketball (4); Class Team Basketball (3); National Oratorical Contest (3); Track (4); Pro Merito.

Roger is the quiet, sombre student who carries an armful of books around to his various rooms each day. Basketball was Roger's main attraction in the winter, and this year he received quite a bit of publicity through his excellent playing under the coaching of Mr. Thompson. Roger did creditable work in the National Oratorical Contest last year.



George Lewis Gregory, Jr.

Hi-Y (3), (4), President (4); Student Council (1), (3), (4); Cheer Leader (4); Class President (1); Business Manager of Exponent (3); Business Manager Year Book; Pro Merito.

Personality backed by enterprise and willingness to be of assistance has made George one of our most-liked boys in school. Being especially bright in mathematics, he is an expert in figures and, of course, this makes him a favorite with the girls. A born cheer leader, he has been followed faithfully by the whole school body. Next year George is going to the Bentley School of Accounting to learn more about "figures," and we hope he does as well there as he has here.

Marguerite May Harper

Dramatic Club (2), (3); Exponent (Ass't Editor Journalism B) (3), (4); Glee Club (3); Varsity Basketball (1), (2), (3).

"Marge" has quite a list of accomplishments to her credit. For three years she played "side-center" on the girls' varsity team, aiding them by her fast, accurate playing. She has been the school reporter for the "Recorder," besides being on the Exponent Staff. Marguerite is going in training as a nurse in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital next year. Best of luck, "Marge"!

"Marge"



Thomas Ford Harris

Commercial Club (3); Student Council (3); Football (1), (2), (3), (4); Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); Track (1), (2), (3), (4); Band (3), (4).

Tommy is a cheerful, happy-go-lucky fellow, whose wise-cracks will be greatly missed by his classmates. His true ability lies in athletics. Tommy, as a three-sport man, who was captain of the track and basketball teams in his senior year, holds eleven letters, the largest number in the class. All Tommy's time is taken up practicing either athletics, trumpeting or dancing. Can he dance! He hasn't decided where he will go to school next year, but we all know he will make good.

"Tommy"



Dorothy Marian Hodgen

"Dot"

French Club (1); Spanish Club (3); Basketball (1).

From all appearances, Dot is very quiet, modest, shy, and all that. Don't believe it. Appearances are deceiving. You just don't know her. When "Doffy" feels good, she feels real good, and puts all the pep in the world into what ever she is doing. Generally, that thing will be having a good time; that is her specialty. The "Undertaker's Daughter" is a corking chauferette. When the gang wants to step out, "Dot" is right there with the goods, so to speak, whether it's a Ford or a Willys Knight.



Wilbert Daniel Horrigan

"Bill"

Commercial Club (3); Hockey (1), (2), (4); Baseball (1), (2), (4); Football (1), (2), (3), (4).

Who is there in Greenfield High who does not know this stocky, good-natured fellow or who has not ridden in one of his Fords? His good nature has stamped him as one of the most popular boys in school, and there is hardly a town around this part of the country that has not had a chance to admire his permanent wave. In athletics, "Bill" played football, hockey, and baseball, being a real star on the gridiron. Bill's hobby used to be Fords; lately it is taxi-cabs. Happy-hunting, "Bill."

Lucille Margaret Hyde

"Lou"

Commercial Club (3).

No, you didn't hear her name on the honor roll every time. But what does that prove? She thinks that experience is more valuable than book knowledge, and also more easily acquired. Of course, wherever you see Lucille, you see her side kick "Dolly." When one can't think of something interesting to do, the other can. Teamwork, you know. Naturally, Lucille has many friends, as a result of her happy-go-lucky disposition. She and Dolly would like to ornament Wilfred Academy next year. Here's to your success.



Kenneth Randall Jillson

Kenneth is our class room humorist. If classes were going dull or if a witty remark was necessary, he was there with a timely word. Most of you know that he is another of the Millers Falls crowd. While in Millers, he works on a paper route. Kenneth is undecided about the future, but we know he will be successful. Good luck, Kenneth.

Evelyn Axelia Johnson

"Evie"

Pro Merito.

"Evie" is one of our few quiet girls, but those who are acquainted with her know that she has one of the most pleasing personalities in school. Her smile is always in evidence and we enjoy hearing her cheery greeting as we meet her in the corridors. "Evie's" smile and pleasant attitude seem to be the secret of her charming self.





John Gregory Kelleher

"Flash"

President of Class (3), (4); Student Council (2), (3), (4); Senior Dance Committee (4); Class Basketball (3); Chairman Year Book Committee (4); Delegate Student Council Convention at Brookline (3); at Beverly (4).

Of course we all know John is the president of the Senior Class, a distinction which shows his popularity. He headed many important committees and the success of these committees was due to him. "Flash" was present at all the Senior parties, and so was his "inspiration." How could those parties have been successful without John and ? ? We shall miss John's tall figure in the corridors next year, as Holy Cross calls him. Good luck, John.



Harriet Frances Kelley

"Harry"

Biology (2); Spanish (3); Dramatic Club (2), (3); Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4).

"Harry" is a very busy student in Greenfield High School, for she has many talents. She has an excellent speaking voice, is developing her singing voice, and has a gift for acting. Harriet has taken an active interest in dramatics, and has been a valuable member of the Glee Club. For three years she took part in the Glee Club Operettas, and did much toward making them a success. Next year "Harry" expects to continue with dramatics, and her class wishes her the best of success.



Isabelle Madelene Kelly

"Belle"

Basketball (1), (2); Biology (2); Journalism (2), (3), (4).

"Belle" is the ambitious girl in our class. That is, she is always busy chewing gum. Her personality and winning smile cannot be surpassed. Although this senior has the reputation of being a man-hater, we aren't quite so sure. We wonder why "Belle" takes those numerous trips to New York City. What's the answer? Isabelle has taken an active interest in the Journalism Classes, and she will be missed next year. "Belle" intends to become a nurse.



Walter William Korchinski

"Harp"

Track (3); Commercial Club (2); Football (2), (3), (4); Basketball (2), (3), (4); Baseball (2), (3), (4).

Walter is one of our best athletes and has played a large part in our athletic contests for the past three years. Often has his work brought victory to G. H. S. As to his future, "Walt" is still undecided on a school, but it is sure that he will continue his athletic activities at some prep school.



Joseph Anthony Krysin

"Joe"

Football (4).

"Joe" tells us he is air minded. Doubtless, you have noticed the pictures of airplanes that adorn the covers of his school books. He is not the least of our football players who have won letters. "Joe" intends to go to some School of Aeronautics next year, and we all wish him the best of luck.



Charles Wilfred Landry

"Sugar"

Honor Roll (1), (3), (4); Dramatic Club (3), (4); Band and Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4); Student Council (4); Year Book Staff; Basketball (4); Manager Basketball (4); Class Treasurer (3), (4); Hi-Y (2), (3), (4); Senior Dance Committee; Exponent Staff (2), (3), (4); Baseball (4); Football (4); Senior Play; Journalism Play (4).

Whew! What hasn't Charlie done! Oh yeah, I forgot something. Charlie managed the basketball team during his Senior year, besides playing a flashy game at forward. The stage also claimed "Chuck." Who will ever forget Charlie as the hero of the Senior Play, "Polly With a Past!" "Chuck" also appeared in several Dramatic Club Plays. We shall all be sorry to lose such a versatile boy. "O, by the way, have you a match?"



Ada May Lape

We have all seen little Ada about school, but she is one of those people who have not had much to say. Ada is a little bit of a person, but we know that she must have many thoughts in her mind and high ambitions that are worthy of a "big girl." Although you have not named the school you wish to attend, Ada, we wish you all the success in the world.



Adelaide Louise LaShier

Adelaide has kept most of her business to herself. Perhaps that's the best way, don't you think so? For a while we used to see her along the corridors with one of the artist students in High School. However, this last year that couple has been missing. What happened, Adelaide? Her future is yet undecided, but here's to success along whatever lines she follows, eh, what?



Ellen Louise Lawler

Ellen is one of the jolly girls in our class. She is a little shy, but she always gets there. Many a tiresome class has been made into fun by Ellen's pranks. Ellen and Janet were always together. They made a pair when they got started. We wish you the best of luck, Ellen.



Elizabeth Mae LeBaron

"Betty"

Commercial Club (3); Spanish Club (3); Two Silver Pins on typewriting and Remington certificate; Tennis team (3).

Betty is that shy little girl from Room 15 who is such a cracker-jack at tennis. She is also a clever typist, and is a famous "capturer of hearts," especially the heart of our famous football hero, "Sitting Bull"! Betty has not thought very much of the future, only of the fact of leaving dear old G. H. S. and Ed! However, we are sure that her sunny smile and tennis racket will help her to win many more honors and hearts.



Dorothy Gray Lee

"Dolly"

Journalism (4).

"Dolly" is one of the members of the Senior Class who is seen, but not heard. Nevertheless, we should certainly miss her if she wasn't among us. She is most obliging and will help out when asked. She has been an active member of the Journalism Class, and a helpful one. "Dolly's" weakness is brumettes. Look around any week-end and you will see that we are right. This Senior is interested in dramatics, and although she is somewhat undecided, she expects to go away to a School of Expression. Where? Why, in Boston, of course.



Claire Amy Leighton

One of the most industrious girls during the four years she has spent in Greenfield High School is Claire. Nothing seems to deter her from making money. She is the "soda-jerker" who is so popular among the teachers. In a certain questionnaire it was found that she earned as much as any one person in the whole school. She is one of our best-dressed girls, too. Her ability as a scientist is known because she likes to argue with the teachers. Her algebra class is enjoyable because she "giggles" continually. May these "giggles" ne'er turn to tears!



Ruth Irene Lewis

"Rufus"

Spanish Club (3); Joke Editor (3), (4); Class Basketball (3), (4); Champion Team of Rainbow League (4), Captain (4); Field Hockey (3), (4); Pro Merito.

Ruth is a girl who possesses the greatest art of mankind — that of being a true friend. Through thick and thin she's stuck with us in her quiet role, happy, cheerful, and willing to work. When the *Exponent* was in need of an extra article it was Ruth who wrote it. For four years her scholarship record has ranked among the highest. G. H. S. will certainly lose one of its best helpers when Ruth passes through its portals. We expect to see her later as a librarian or secretary. Oceans of luck, Rufus, and may every wave be a pillow of success.



Janet Martha Lockhart

"Jan"

Janet has been one of our most cheerful classmates during our high school years. We shall always remember Janet with mischief in her eye, for that's just natural for her. She is to enter M. A. C. in the fall. Best of luck, Janet.



Mildred Elizabeth Lyman

"Mickey"

French Club (1), (2); Commercial Club (2), (3); Journalism (4); Year Book Staff; Pro Merito.

Mildred is that tall, good-natured girl whom we all know and admire. Mildred's favorite pastime is dancing. However, she has also distinguished herself in scholastic honors. She is a Pro Merito member, Alumni editor of the *Exponent*, and her name is always on the honor roll. In her Senior year, Mildred honored G. H. S. by her typewriting award in the Connecticut Valley Contest. Mildred expects to work this fall. We know she will succeed.





Catherine Ellen Lynch

"Kay"

Pro Merito.

Catherine is that friendly girl from Bingville. Catherine has made the most of her high school life. She belongs to the Pro Merito Society and has received many awards for typewriting. Catherine is a very loyal friend. She hopes to attend Northampton Commercial College next fall. The best of luck, "Kay."



Beulah Emma Lynde

Beulah is our smiling blond who journeys to us each day from Millers Falls, via the bus. Beulah is rather quiet at times, but if you should happen to hear a pleasant bit of laughter ringing out, you'll know that Beulah is somewhere nearby. We're sure you'll make a success of whatever you undertake, Beulah, and our heartiest good wishes go with you.



Daniel Allan Macintyre

"Mac"

Football (1), (2), (3); Class Basketball (2), (3); Exponent (3).

Who is there in G. H. S. who doesn't know Al? He is that quiet (?) snappy looking fellow who, always had a magical power over our G. H. S. girls. Mac's figure is quite familiar in the corridors, for he is a great walker. We wonder why he spent so much time in the vicinity of Room 2, after 1:45, this last year. Mac played football for G. H. S. and he proved his grit while on the gridiron. He is undecided as to his future, but we can be sure he will be successful. Good luck, "Mac."



Josephine Anna Macko

"Jo"

"Jo" is that tall (?) girl who always has a cheery smile ready for everybody. She has spent her spare time doing hairdressing and being a nursemaid. She plans to take up hairdressing after she finishes school. We know she will make a success in beautifying us poor unfortunate females. Best of luck, "Jo."



Blanche Washington Martin

Blanche is that demure girl you have all seen in Greenfield High School. She is a jolly, good-natured sort of person who we all know will do great things. Blanche has been following the Commercial Course during her four years here. She has not decided what she will do after her departure from G. H. S.



Lynton Harold Martin

"Lynt"

Science Club (2), (3), (4).

Of course everyone knows "Lynt." Apparently he is another of those "quiet" boys, but his friends say "mix"! "Lynt's" reserve is rather hard to penetrate, but once it is broken he is a true-blue friend. "Lynt" has always been an active member of the Science Club and this year, as secretary of the club, he has been the inspiring source of activity. "Lynt" plans to continue his education, but has not as yet decided what college will claim him. Wherever it may be, "Lynt," we wish you luck.

Anna Marie Maynard

Commercial Club (2); Pro Merito.

Did you ever take down the telephone receiver to make a toll call? Sure! Probably, then, you have heard Anna's cheery voice without realizing it. Anna is another of our industrious telephone girls. Some way, in spite of "number-pleasing" all the time and studying, Anna found time to be in the Commercial Club. When school closes, she expects to continue her work, at least through the summer. Beyond that, the future is hazy. Good luck, Anna!



Shirley Elizabeth McCarthy

"Mickie"

French Club (1); Dramatic Club (2), (3), (4); School Editor of Exponent (4); Feminine lead in "Polly With a Past"; Norah in "The Rear Car"; Secretary and Treasurer (3), and President of Dramatic Club (4); Year Book Committee; Year Book Staff; Pro Merito.

As the character, Polly, in "Polly With a Past" would say it, "Shirley, she is exquisite, charmante." Norah O'Neil would express it, "Sure an' faith and she's a girl after me own heart." We say, "What a girl!" When in doubt about our lessons we've consulted Shirley, always to find her in the best of moods and ready to help. Forevermore we shall associate Shirley with Louise and the "little old Ford, Garibaldi."

Robert Vincent McGahan

"Bob"

Baseball (2); Hockey (2), (3), (4); Football (1), (2), (3), (4).

What a boy! Yes, sir, "Bob" is one of the most cheerful fellows in G. H. S. This lad plays baseball, hockey, and football. Of course, Bob is best known for his rough and ready football playing. The halls of this great institution will feel lost without Bob's cheery voice and the rattles of his "Shamrock."



Phyllis Eva Merriott

"Phil"

"Phil" is that happy-go-lucky young lady with a sunny smile who comes to G. H. S. every day from Millers Falls. "Phil's" merry and fun-loving ways have found a place in every one's heart. Ambitious plans seem to be in her future, and we know she will succeed.



Ralph Wallace Michelman

Exponent (2), (3), (4); Glee Club (1); Hi-Y (4); Dramatic Club (2), (3), (4); French Club (2); Honor Roll (4); Manager Football (4); Student Council (4); Senior Dance Committee (4); Year Book Staff; Junior Prize Speaking; "Pirate's Daughter"; Senior Play.

Ralph is that cheerful boy who is so popular with his classmates. Ralph has worked for his class in very many ways and has accomplished a great deal in his four years here. He proved his ability as an actor in the Senior Play, "Polly With a Past," and the Dramatic Club plays. As a manager, Ralph did a wonderful job on the financial and schedule part of the football season. For a future he is considering the University of Pennsylvania.



"Mike"



Everett Lawrence Mitchell

Orchestra (1), (2); Band (1), (2); Photograph Committee (4).

Everett is known among his fellows as a true and lasting friend. Whatever our troubles may be, we always find "Ev's" deep understanding of human nature a great tonic. "Ev" deserted us for a few weeks at the start of his Senior year to attend Schenectady High, but he found the G. H. S. ties too strong to break. Although he has not definitely decided what course to follow in the future, Everett plans to take up Governmental work. Go to it, "Ev," and remember, we're with you!

Philip Albert Monson

Band (3), (4); Commercial Club (2); Hi-Y (4); Ass't Editor, "Timely Explosions" (2); Intramural Basketball League (3); Leader in Printshop Activities.

Phil is a likable, smiling fellow, who combines school work with vocational work, of the type he has learned in school. He has worked industriously in printing projects. "Phil" is recognized by all as the best printer in G. H. S. Can "Phil" step lively and blow his clarinet in dress parade! Just like a West Pointer! He has decided to take a P. G. course next year. Good luck, old boy!



"Phil"



Emily Mae Munroe

"Emmy"

We haven't heard much of Emily, for she has been busy winning typing awards. She already has collected three certificates and four pins. She tells us that her spare time has been spent in sketching faces. Keep it up, Emily, and this talent may be a benefit to you. Like many of us, she is undecided as to her future, but, whatever it is, good luck, Emily.

Agnes Theresa Murphy

Spanish Club (2), (3); Class Basketball (4).

Agnes has won loads of friends with her Irish wit and her smile. She has spent her time outside of school working in Wilson's store. She says her hobby is fishing (?). We wonder what kind. (Have you caught anything yet, Agnes?) She plans to enter Saint Francis Hospital next year. Lucky (?) patients!

"Pat"





Michael Joseph Murphy

"Spike"

Class President (2); Baseball (1); Basketball (1); Journalism (3), (4); Student Council (3); Commercial Club (2), (3).

If you are looking for a good, all-round fellow, "Spike" is your man. Besides maintaining many outside interests he has contributed his share to class activities and athletics. "Spike" is undecided about his future; — he is trying to decide between going to a Prep School or taking a position as Janitor at the Farren Memorial Hospital. "Give me a nurse any day," is a favorite expression of his. Well, maybe you are right, "M. J.," but don't forget, everyone can't be a nurse; so do give the rest a "break."

Alice Louise Nash

Commercial Club

We haven't heard much about "Lou" this year. She, herself, says that she is a shy (?) little girl. Perhaps she has been spending most of her time at these mysterious Grange meetings we've heard about. I wonder what the attraction is. Louise says her one ambition is to become a nurse, but she doesn't know where she wants to train. We know you'll make a perfect nurse, Louise. Good luck!

"Lou"



Ralph Nathanson

Junior Prize Speaking Contest (3); Student Council (4); Associate Editor Exponent (3); Editor-in-chief Exponent (4); National Oratorical Contest (3); Senior Dance Committee; Editor-in-Chief of Senior Year Book (4); District Champion of National Oratorical Contest (4); Journalism Play (4).

Ralph has played an active and important part in all G. H. S. activities, as can be seen from the above list. Ralph is a speaker of note. He has always taken a deep interest in the "Exponent," and its success this year as a "weekly" is largely due to him. One can always depend on Ralph to do a good job with anything he undertakes. That is an important reason for his great success. His serious, sound advice, will be missed on the Exponent Board next year.

Edith Irene Newcomb

"Ede"

Whatever she does, wherever she goes, we'll always follow her in our thoughts. "Ede" has been one of the quiet yet friendly little girls of the class of 1930. We never heard of her getting a pink slip! One of her favorite subjects is chemistry (?). This she can be seen studying all the time. Next year "Ede" plans to go to Normal School to be a math teacher and we wish her the best of luck.



Brona Julia Norwood

"Peanut"

Girls' League (1).

Brona is that small girl known for her friendly manner. We hear that Brona enjoyed her vacation immensely last summer. We also wonder why! During her freshman year she was on the Friendship Committee of the Girls' League. Brona's plans for the future are as yet undecided. She has our sincere wishes in whatever she undertakes.



Terrence Shanahan Norwood

Manager 1930 Baseball Team; Student Council (4); High School Orchestra (1), (2), (3); Freshman High School Orchestra; French Club (3); Intramural Basketball League.

"Ted" is a reserved, likable chap of a distinct personality. He has led the crack 1930 baseball team in a meritorious fashion. "Ted" is also a musician and his musical nature has portrayed itself in our school orchestras.

"Ted"



Hedwig Olsen

Spanish Club (2), (3).

"Heidi" is the baby of our class. Just imagine! She didn't reach that dignified age of sixteen until last May. Although she is very young, Heidi stands up for her rights and lets no one tread on her toes. Next year she is going in training at Long Island Hospital. Can't you just picture her in a crisp, white uniform? Good luck, "Heidi."

"Heidi"

Mabel Louise Olsen

From her name we would judge that Mabel might say "By yumping yimminy, G. H. S. is not such a bad place after all." She is quite frequently seen in Room 16 making a great deal of merriment. "Where do you get all the energy, Mabel?" Mabel is keeping her plans for the future in the dark.



Daisy Dolores Payne

"Red"

Surely, everyone knows this charming, red haired girl of the class of '30. Daisy is one of the girls we have enjoyed having with us during our high-school days. She is really industrious, for she has found time to work and still get good marks in her studies. Most of the commercial students know that she is a competent writer of shorthand. We were always glad to see Daisy entering a classroom, for things seemed to brighten when she came in. Good luck in whatever you undertake next year, Daisy.

Ruth Margaret Peters

Biology Club (2).

Ruth is that fun loving, little girl. She is very shy, but it takes time to find out real qualities. Some things, at least, seem to take up Ruth's time. How about the fun at dancing classes in Gill, Ruth? Ruth plans to train in Worcester Hospital next year. We all wish you the happiest days, Ruth.

"Tommy"





Adelore Rene Petrin

"Del," "Pete"

Football (3), (4); Basketball (3), (4); Baseball (3), (4); Hi-Y (4).

"Del?" Who hasn't heard that name ring thru the gymnasium and across the football and baseball fields. "Del" is one of our "happy go lucky" class mates. Wherever there is a game you will find "Del" in the middle, whether it's football, basketball, or baseball. He is everybody's friend, and willing to do anything with a smile. We know that Scotty is going to miss her big strong he-man, but "life" is full of these jokes. However, we know "Del" will be well-liked wherever he goes, and we wish him the best of luck.

Mary Magdalene Piontek

"Chick"

Varsity Basketball (3), (4); Baseball (3), (4).

The snappy little side-center who is seen at all the girls' basketball games has this picturesque name. Appearances are deceiving because Mary looks like an ineffective lady of the "gay nineties," but on the basketball court she becomes a perfect machine, playing hard and fast. Her great desire is to be a star forward. She has continually practiced baskets. She is known because she generally takes "gym" twice as often as she needs to. Besides working outside of school, she has organized a baseball and basketball team of which she is the manager. Her coaching in class teams has put many a girl in line for varsity. May she become a star forward!



Harold Carpenter Potter

French Club (2); Hi-Y (2), (3), (4); Dramatic Club (3), (4); Journalism (3), (4); Ass't Editor (B) Exponent (4); Senior Play and Journalism Play.

Harold is the lad who makes writing editorials his profession. He has worked industriously throughout his school career. The Senior Play saw him performing a difficult role with ease. Massachusetts Agricultural College will claim Harold next year.

Helen Irene Prusick

"Static"

Class Basketball (1), (2), (3); Volley Ball (1), (2).

Here is another quiet girl in the class of '30. We wonder just what she is thinking about when there is a dreamy look in her eyes. Maybe she is thinking of the day when she will be a "famous" private secretary. As she walks slowly to classes, who would guess the swiftness she displays on the gym floor. Helen's smile is a joy, for in each cheek is a deep, deep dimple. We are sure that this smile will help her to success.



Richard Elliot Putnam

"Dick"

Track (4); Football (1), (2), (3), (4); Basketball (3), (4).

Dick is that handsome brute who wends his way to school each morning from Silver Street. Dick was a woman hater until this year, and did he fall! Putnam astounded track enthusiasts when he captured the shot-put event up at Charlemont. Football and basketball both claim "Dick," who plays a fine game in each sport.





Elizabeth Rose Rau

"Lib"

Commercial Club (2), (3).

"Lib" is that good-looking girl in Room 16, who has never received a pink slip. Imagine it! Wonders never cease! Perhaps you have heard her say "Number, please?" when you've lifted up your receiver, for Elizabeth has found time, outside of her busy school hours, to be a telephone operator. She is going to continue this work next year. Perhaps we shall hear of her being at the head of some great telephone company in the future.



Muriel Stuart Reece

"Muri"

French Club (3); Glee Club (1), (2); Year Book Staff; Pro Merito.

Yes, Muriel is the girl with the little ear. Since she got her license, she just can't bear to walk. She is often seen speeding around town with her pals. From all appearances driving is her favorite sport. However, Muriel finds time to do enough studying to keep on the honor roll. We wonder how she does it. Maybe the girl has brains. She has made friends galore. Everyone likes her, because she is so happy and so good-natured. She goes to Middlebury next fall.

Carl John Reed

The insomnia-free "patient" of G. H. S.! Carl never did have any trouble in getting his beauty sleep; now and then he has been known to get in a "lick" in class. We have not heard much from Carl during his sojourn in G. H. S.; doubtless he has had outside interests. The future is vague, but we wish him all possible success in whatever he decides upon.



Charles Wesley Richardson

"Charlie"

Science Club (1), (2), (3); Band (1-4); Leader Assembly Orchestra (1-4); High School Orchestra (1), (2); Dramatic Club (3), (4); French Club (1-3); Hi-Y (3), (4); Secretary (4); President Camera Club (4); Junior Prize Speaking (3); Glee Club (1-3); Student Council (1), (2), (4); Chairman Senior Dance Committee (4); Senior Play and Journalism Play; Pro Merito.

Charlie is a handy man to have around. He can do anything from mixing chemicals, tapping the "ivories," and blowing a horn, to rattling off French, singing, acting, and taking snapshots. He has a pleasing personality and a keen sense of humor. Charlie certainly did act in the Senior and Journalism Plays. Charlie will honor Worcester Tech with his presence.

Robert David Rist

"Bob"

Science Club (4); Hi-Y (4).

"Bob" is that red-headed, freckled-faced, young fellow who came to us last September from Wilmington, Vermont. We are all sorry that we haven't known "Bob" longer, because he certainly has taken G. H. S. by storm in his short stay here. His constant good-nature and witty remarks have earned him many friends as well as membership in two of our clubs. "Bob" is not certain about his future, but whatever he may undertake, G. H. S. wishes him the best of success.





Helen Eloise Ross

Commercial Club (2); Basketball Team (1), (2).

Here is the "Mystery Girl" of the class; she wraps herself in an air of mystery. However, we have succeeded in finding out that she is exceedingly full of fun. Can she dance? Many of us remember her as being the only girl in New England who could follow the intricate steps of a certain ex-faculty member! She would like to take up some advanced form of art.

Gordon Wilder Russ

Gordon is the boy who has played a big part behind the scenes in the production of all the plays given during the last four years. He has not only helped in the changing of scenery but has also assisted in the making of the back-ground necessary for these plays.



Mildred Aleada Sanders

"Millie"

Commercial Club (2), (3); Typewriting Awards.

"Where there is silence, there is worth." We wonder whether the originator of this quotation knew Mildred. We don't know very much about her private life, as she has a very quiet demeanor. One thing is certain, she can't make us believe she doesn't like boys, because we all know of a certain person in "Bratt"—Eh, Millie? Mildred's future is undecided, but we know she will have one, and a happy one, too.

Albert Paul Schmidt

"Al"

Varsity Basketball (3), (4); Track (3), (4); Baseball (3).

Al is well known for his athletic activities. He has jumped center, slugged the "old apple" over fences, and jumped during track season. This year Al coached the Intramural Basketball League. Schmidt is the Exponent Delivery Man. On Thursday he can be seen riding around with piles of Exponents. Al loves nature. He goes to Clarkson Tech this year.



Rena Mary Sitterly

"Ray"

Commercial Club (2), (3); Spanish Club (2); Glee Club (1), (2), (3); "Pirate's Daughter."

Rena is the girl of the snappy black eyes, glossy hair, and friendly smile. She has made a host of friends while in high school and what more could anyone want. She says she hasn't done much while in school. We know, however, that she has sung in the Glee Club, and what would we have done without her in some of those classrooms where a hearty smile was all that was needed to brighten things up a bit.



Andrew Lewis Smith

Hi-Y (2), (3), (4).

I wonder if there is any one who doesn't know "Andy," the boy artist? "Andy" insists that there is an art in everything and he certainly should know! Whenever a poster or a "boy friend" is needed we always know on whom to call, and what is more, we are sure of results. "Andy" has also acquired much fame as a ski-jumper. We understand that "Andy" plans to enter the Rhode Island School of Design at Providence, next year, and we know he'll make a classy teacher. Good luck, "Andy"!

"Andy"



Doris May Smith

"Dot"

Doris is one of those people who has journeyed from Millers Falls to secure further knowledge at Greenfield High School. She is a very quiet sort of person. Consequently, she has kept out of the school social life. Her plans for the future are as yet undecided.

Esmond Douglass Smith

"Essy"

Spanish Club (3); Hi-Y (4); Science Club (2), (3), (4); Cheer leader (4); Senior Play.

"Essy" is the boy who skims over our corridors on his heels. He has attained great heights, not alone in this highly popular sport, but, we are told, he can hold his own at one arm driving. He has been spending his spare hours helping his father in the apron business. As far as we know "Essy" is as much in the dark as we are concerning his future.



Grace Dickey Smith

"Dicky"

Commercial Club (3); Spanish Club (2), (3); Field Hockey (3); Band (3), (4).

Undoubtedly "Dicky" is one of the liveliest members of the class. She is always to be seen at all games and dances, never lacking a "boy friend." "Dicky" doesn't know exactly what she would like to do after graduation, but she has hopes of going south for a while with her sister. Have a good time, "Dicky"!

Hazel May Smith

"Haze"

French Club (2); Secretary of Spanish Club (3); Senior Dance Decoration Committee (4); Year Book Staff.

Hazel is that rather small, dark-haired girl from Conway Street. We should certainly have missed her among our jolly number if she had not been with us for four years. It is her laugh, or perhaps we should call it a giggle, by which she is best known. Did you know, Hazel, that your laugh runs the whole length of the scale? It's a cheerful little thing. Here's wishing you the best of luck in the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.





Kenneth Clinton Smith

"Ken"

Track (1), (3); Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4).

"Ken" is that big, strong, silent boy who rides down to school every morning in the bus from Millers Falls. "Ken" in his Freshman year went out and won his track and baseball letters. For four years he has held down left field on the diamond. In his second year "Ken" played in every game, without making an error. Pretty good for a high school player—eh? So long, "Ken."

Virginia Alice Smith

"Gigi"

Known to everyone in the Senior Class as "Gigi." Virginia Alice enjoys great popularity and has many friends. We know that typewriting and automobile rides have kept her hands and her feet busy and the mumps kept her home for a whole week! She is going to keep going, we know, and may business be prosperous!



Herman Charles Southard

Science Club (2); Band (2), (3).

Here's the boy who has been proving so popular this year, especially among the weaker sex in the Freshman and Sophomore classes. "Herm" says that after he graduates, he intends to roam around awhile, having a good time in general, before settling down. Does anybody know just what he means?

Marjorie Leone Streeter

"Marge"

French Club (2), (3); Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); "Pirate's Daughter," "Belle of Barcelona," "Gypsy Rover," "Pinafore"; Year Book Staff.

"Marge," the blond of all blondes, has loads of friends, and they aren't all girl friends either. Ask her mailman. The poor fellow has to carry an extra bag for her twenty page letters. Her trade mark is her "pepsodent smile." "Marge" has attended every school dance since her Freshman year, proof enough of her popularity. She believes in good times, and has had her share of them while in high school. She has held the position of forward for four years on her class teams. She also plays hockey and tennis. Everything considered, she is an all-round sport.



June Eliza Sweet

"Sweet"

Spanish Club (3).

June is that tall (?) girl with the sunny smile in Room 17. She is the most loyal friend anyone could have. However, she has one failing—a passionate love of cats, or, preferably, kittens. June used to be the secretary of that now extinct Spanish Club. She is undecided about her future, but, whatever she does, we wish her the best of luck.



Mary Agnes Talbot

"Dannie"

Commercial Club (2), (3); Friendship League; Exponent (2), (3), (4).

Mae is one of the jolly members of our class, and we should be lost without her. Her sunny disposition and smile would make any downhearted person feel comforted. If you wish to find out the latest news, always interview Mae. Of course we don't mean in a "gossiping" way, but rather in a newspaper manner. The reason is that Mae is planning to be a newspaper reporter, and all we can say is that she has a good start. A certain favorite haunt of Mae's is a paint shop "over the hills," but we are well aware what the attraction is.



Isabelle Tibbetts

"Belle"

Isabelle is one of the more quiet members of the class of '30. However quiet she may be, she has many friends among her classmates. We all know that she is a friend of Miss Summers, who presides over the office, and if you want Isabelle that is where she can generally be found soon after school hours.

Dorothy Mae Tirrell

"Dot"

Commercial Club (2), (3); Student Council (3); Secretary of Class (3), (4); Vice-President of Commercial Club (3); Class Basketball (1), (3); Athletic Editor of Exponent (4); Year Book Committee; Year Book Staff; Pro Merito.

There's something about her, the way she walks or talks, the way she smiles, or the way she sighs—well, who can tell why we all love her. Who? Dorothy? No, just our "Dot." She has danced her way through high school in the most cheerful manner. Scholarship, sports, and Exponent work have not seemed to let her worry. What a great little secretary she'll make.



Laura May Tolman

"Spiff"

Dramatic Club (4); French Club (2), (3); Student Council (3), (4); Pres. Student Council (4); Secretary-Treasurer Pro Merito (4); Treasurer, M. W. L. O. S. P. (4); Editor-in-Chief Exponent (4); Manager Girls' Varsity Basketball (3); Cheer Leader (4); Senior Play; Journalism Play; Junior Prize Speaking; Year Book Editor; Senior Dance Committee (4); Pro Merito.

Everyone knows this popular Senior. Her pleasing personality and cheerful smile have won her a place in the hearts of all who know her. Laura enters New Rochelle in the fall. We'll all miss you, Laura, but our best wishes go with you.



Pearl May Travis

Commercial Club (2), (3).

Pearl is one of our quiet girls. She is a true-blue friend and a girl we should miss if she were not around. She is one of the people who, each noon, runs a Marathon to her mother's dining table. Pearl has not gone out much for athletics, but she is always present at school games. She is undecided as to her future, but our best wishes go with her.



John Benjamin Trella

"Professor"

Football (2), (4); Baseball (2); Hockey (2), (3), (4); Spanish Club (3); Honor Roll (1).

"Benjy" decided that the class of 1930 needed his superior talents, so he bade the class of '29 good-bye, and joined the present graduating class. We don't feel so bad about this either, because "Professor" is sure a fine fellow. Imagine this! John was on the Honor Roll and belonged to the Spanish Club. His work on the athletic fields speaks for itself.

Anne Margaret Valvo

Typewriting Awards; Commercial Club (2), (3); Editor of "Personal Column" in *Exponent* (4).

Not much mention was made about Anne in the annals of the Class of 1930, until her Senior year, when she became known for her parties. She always has done well in her studies and always will, even though she has the reputation for being the cleverest hostess in Greenfield High School. She works regularly after school hours, but still has a great deal of time for pleasure and the "boy friend." Anne's dark loveliness has long been admired by her friends, who like her for her pleasing manner.



Elsie Ernestine Waite

"Tootsie"

Commercial Club (2), (3).

Elsie is one of our little girls. Never mind, Elsie, size doesn't always count. She is rather shy, but those who know her know that she is a true friend. Elsie is quite skillful at shorthand and has won several awards. She may enter the business world in the fall and become one of our outstanding business women. Our best wishes go with you, Elsie, and we know you'll succeed.



Myrtle Elmira Weeks

Commercial Club (2), (3); Senior Play.

Myrtle was one of the mothers in the Senior Play, for which she gave up her position at the pocketbook shop. No one could have taken her part quite as well as she did. During her four years in school Myrtle has become known for her quick wit and pleasing personality. She has always done well in her studies even though she was very busy attending social events in and out of school. The many friends she has here call her "EL" but those who do not know her by this name like her immensely because she is always willing and gracious.



Hazel Elizabeth Wheeler

"Hay"

Glee Club (3), (4).

Those heels that you hear clicking down the corridor probably belong to "Hay." She is on her way to or from the typewriting room, for a great deal of her time is spent down there. Hazel is one of our most accommodating girls, and her giggle is a delight to hear. Her wise cracks always let humor into the "gloomy" life of school. If one was to ask "Hay" what her weakness was, we are quite sure that the answer would be "brunettes." "Hay" is undecided as to what she will do next year, but time will tell. The best of luck.



Gladys Elizabeth Whitcomb

"Glad"

Biology Club (2); Pro Merito.

Gladys is one of the quiet girls of G. H. S. However, her smile has won her many friends. Gladys has won many typewriting awards and is a Pro Merito member. Her plans for the future are undecided, but we know she will be successful in whatever she undertakes.



Christine Emma Whitney

"Chris"

"Chris" is one of our quiet girls, most of the time, but she has her share of friends. She is never irritable or cross; on the contrary, she has a nice smile for everyone. She has attended most of the High School dances, which goes to show that she must be a good dancer. You always know that "Chris" will take things, like the good sport that she is. She is interested in sports, especially tennis, and she plays a very good game.



Walter Willis Wilcox

"Willie"

Hockey (2), (3), (4); Manager Hockey (4); Honor Roll (3); Band (1), (2), (3), (4); Orchestra (1), (2); Assembly Orchestra (1), (2); Journalism (3), (4).

Walter is the cheerful boy seen occasionally in the Nash. Whether in the school room or on the ice, he is always ready with his humorous remarks. In the musical line Walter is quite an accomplished musician with his trumpet. He has decided to attend a business school next fall and probably will enroll at the Bentley School of Accounting.



Madeline Vesta Wilder

"Maddy"

Dramatic Club (4); Senior Play.

Madeline is another jolly member of our class. Her snappy sayings have often set a class into convulsions of laughter. "Maddy" has often threatened to leave G. H. S. and try the "School of Experience," but we are glad she hasn't, as we should certainly miss her. Outside interests have kept "Maddy" from participating in school activities, but she found time to take part in the Senior Play. Madeline's wish is to become a court reporter. You've got a good start, "Maddy." If you keep up the good work, your wish will surely come true.



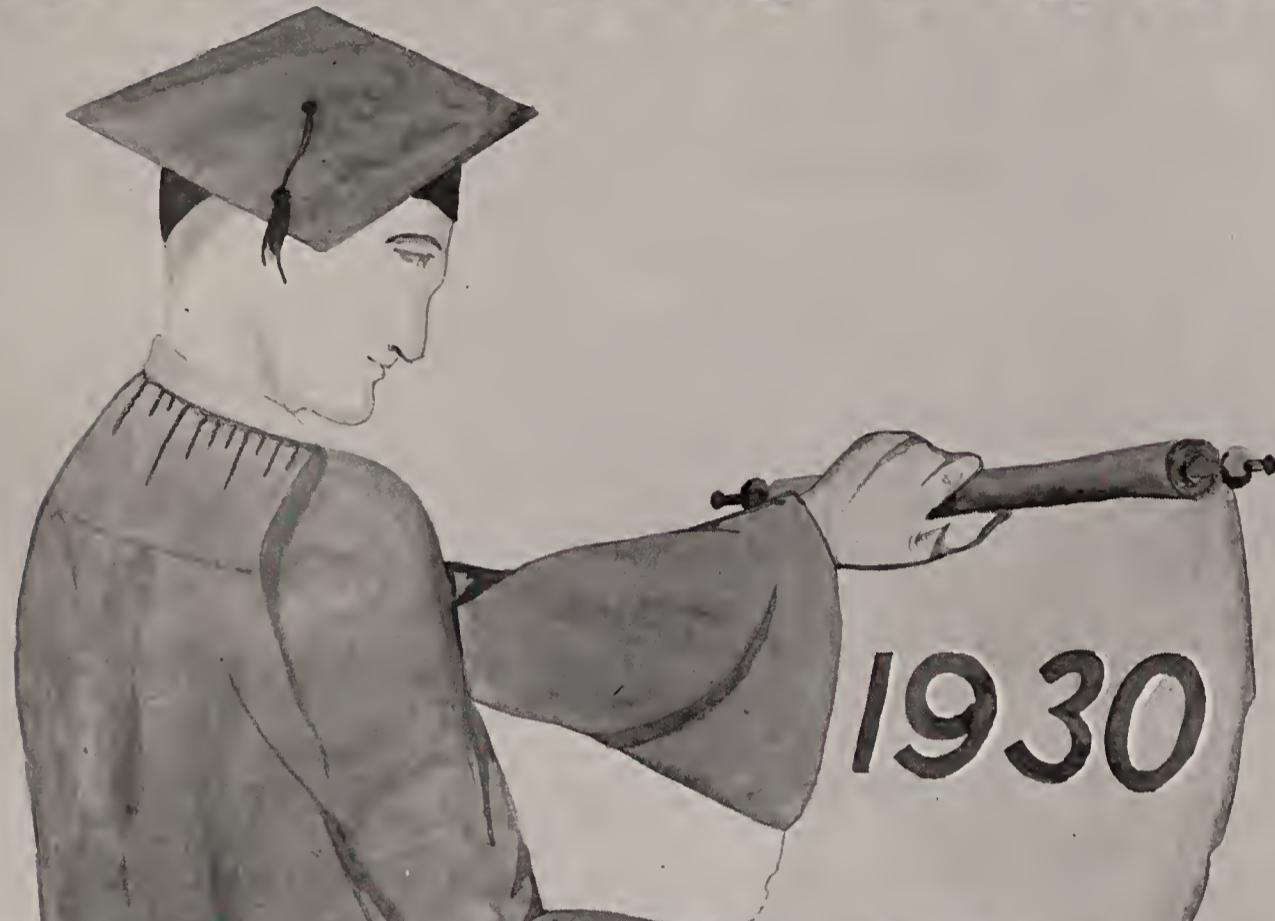
Ivy May Woodrow

"Poison"

Glee Club (2), (3), (4); "Pinafore" Chorus (4); Band (3), (4).

Ivy hails from Pond Street which is so conveniently placed near the school that it really wouldn't do to be late. Nevertheless, it has happened. The roads are fairly burning with Ivy's traveling around in her Dad's car. Rumor says, though, that those occasions are fewer than they were. There are just too many trees in the way, that's all there is to it. Ivy has fallen in and out of "puppy love," time and time again. Once, during the past winter, she fell quite hard for a certain young man in Athol. She is to be congratulated upon being able, as a lucky member of the band, to have a brand new uniform. Quite spiffy! Not knowing just what Ivy is going to do, we'll wish her the best of luck in anything she does.

SENIORS



CLASS DAY PARTS





Senior Service

Sunday Afternoon, June 22, 1930, at 4 o'clock
Greenfield High School Auditorium

PROCESSIONAL—"March Romaine" *Gounod*
GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

CHORUS a. Tercentenary Hymn—"Land of Our Hearts" *Chadwick*
b. "The Stars in Heaven" *Rheinberger*
HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

SCRIPTURE AND PRAYER

REV. HOUGHTON PAGE
All Souls Church, Greenfield, Massachusetts

ADDRESS—"Take What You Have—"

REV. OWEN WHITMAN EAMES
Minister, Church of the Unity, Springfield, Mass.

HYMN—"Faith of Our Fathers"

Faber
ASSEMBLY

BENEDICTION

REV. HOUGHTON PAGE

RECESSIONAL—"Senior March"

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The audience will please remain standing until the class passes out



Class Day Exercises

Monday Afternoon, June 23, 1930, at 4 o'clock
Greenfield High School Auditorium

PROCESSIONAL—"Flag of Victory" *Tobani*
GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

JOHN GREGORY KELLEHER

SALUTATORY AND ESSAY—"We Live in an Extraordinary Age"
HENRY HERBERT FRANKLIN

ESSAY—"The Call of the Out of Doors"

DORIS ELLIS

ESSAY—"What Camp Life Means"

MARGARET LYDIA CLARK

THE CLASS POEM

ERNEST MILTON CROWELL

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1930

MURIEL ELIZABETH ASHLEY, DOROTHY MAE TIRRELL

THE PROPHECY

JULIUS LAWRENCE GOULD, CHARLES WILFRED LANDRY

ESSAY AND VALEDICTORY—"Loyalty, Honor, Scholarship—A Life Plan"

MAURICE JOHN DWYER

PRESENTATION OF THE CLASS GIFT BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF 1930 AND ACCEPTANCE,
FOR THE SCHOOL, BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

PLANTING OF THE IVY BY THE CLASS OF 1930

IVY SONG BY THE CLASS



Graduation Exercises

Class of 1930

Tuesday Evening, June 24, 1930, at 8 o'clock
Greenfield High School Auditorium



PROCESSIONAL—"March of the Seniors" *Bigelow*
GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

SELECTION—"Dance of the Honrs" *Ponchielli*
Ballet music from "La Gioconda"
ORCHESTRA

INVOCATION
REV. VERNE LESLIE SMITH
Minister, First Methodist Episcopal Church

CHORUS—"The Kerry Dance" *Molloy*
HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS
Solo by HARRIET F. KELLEY '30

ADDRESS—"Five Tests of an Education"
HON. JOHN C. HULL
State House, Boston, Department of Public Utilities, Commonwealth of Massachusetts

CHORUS—"With Sheathed Swords" *Costa*
Damascus Triumphal March from "Naaman"
HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

ANNOUNCEMENT OF AWARDS AND PRESENTATION OF THE CLASS OF 1930 TO THE SCHOOL
COMMITTEE OF GREENFIELD
PRINCIPAL EDGAR BURR SMITH

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS
MR. TIMOTHY M. HAYES
Chairman, Greenfield School Committee

CLASS SONG
Words by ERNEST M. CROWELL '30, Music by CHARLES W. RICHARDSON '30

RECESSIONAL—"March of the Graduates" *Sousa*
GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



Class Day Participants

June 23, 1930

John G. Kelleher
Maurice J. Dwyer
Henry H. Franklin
Margaret L. Clark
Doris Ellis

Ernest M. Crowell
Charles W. Richardson
Julius L. Gould
Charles W. Landry
Muriel E. Ashley

Dorothy M. Tirrell
I. Elizabeth Barr
Hazel E. Wheeler
Laurence W. Baker



President's Address

PARENTS, Teachers, and Friends:

It is indeed a privilege and a pleasure for me to preside over these Class Day exercises and to present to you those of my classmates who will address you. Some of them have gained their places by their high scholastic standing; others were selected by the faculty, and still others were chosen by the class.

Classmates:

We have spent four years together, which, as we look back over them, seem very short. In these four years we have enjoyed many happy days and

have formed numerous friendships, some of which will never be broken; but, no doubt, there are many classmates whose interests may take them far away, whom we shall seldom see again after graduation. Although many new ventures will carry us to different parts of the world, let us all try to keep up the good work of our last four years by striving to become successful and by returning with continued loyalty to our Class Reunions, thereby adding further achievements to the proud record of the Class of 1930.

JOHN G. KELLEHER
President of the Class of 1930



Salutatory and Essay

PARENTS, Teachers, and Friends:

It is my privilege, in behalf of the Class of 1930, to extend to you its heartiest welcome to these Class Day exercises.

For our benefit you have worked unceasingly; in time of need you have befriended and helped us; and, at times when our spirits were low, you have encouraged and advised us. It is you, therefore, who have made it possible for us to be here now. Today, we can express our gratitude merely in words, but tomorrow we will strive to manifest our appreciation in deeds.

"We Live in an Extraordinary Age"

Daniel Webster, our famous American orator and statesman, said in his Bunker Hill Oration, "We live in an extraordinary age." Although spoken nearly a century ago, the statement is still

true and the words have a fuller meaning today than they did then. For it is truly the age of miracles, as I shall attempt to demonstrate.

One of our modern essayists, Robert Duffus, terms it the "Age of Play." As the world has had an Ice Age, a Stone Age, and a Bronze Age, named for their chief characteristics, so, he says, we are now experiencing the Age of Play. He proves his statement with some rather interesting statistics. He tells us that in 1921 the motion picture audience numbering 23,000,000 people a day chewed \$44,000,000 worth of gum, ate \$408,000,000 worth of candy, drank \$448,000,000 worth of soft drinks, bought \$231,000,000 worth of musical instruments, and consumed more than \$1,700,000,000 worth of tobacco, half enough to pay the entire expenses of the Federal Government. Yea, verily, it is the Age of Play.

But it is more than that; it is the age of art.



We enjoy today some of the finest music, the finest literature, the world has ever known. Today art is essential in many things, especially in business.

For it is also the age of business, the age of highly developed industries, in which millions of men and women are employed. Today in our American towns of 5000 population, an average of 370 people an hour pass in and out of the business center; in communities of 50,000, about 1800 people; and in the large cities, 35,000 up to 40,000. This is just the ordinary flow. However, modern business is not only large, but is steadily getting better. The old time business slogan, "Let the public beware," is replaced by the new one, "Service to the public." As has been truly said, "It is the aim of modern business to make the fruits of civilization universal."

However, in addition to being an age of art and business, it is the age of government. Government and business go hand in hand, one impossible without the other. As Webster said, "Let us thank God that we live in an age when something has influence besides the bayonet, and when the sternest authority does not venture to encounter the searching power of public reproach." It is indeed the age of law, order, and highly developed government — government of the people, by the people, and for the people, which is the root of all civilization.

This age of government is possible because it is also the age of knowledge and education; knowledge, which, next to virtue, raises one man above another; education which makes a people easy to lead, but hard to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave. It is the age when education is valued above skilled workmanship. He who achieves success does so because he has prepared for it. Education is the direct preparation for success. In this day we must make good or make room. It is therefore vital that we stress education, the cure of all misunderstanding.

Edwin E. Slosson, the great scientist and literary man, says this is the age of creation. He compares man to a Robinson Crusoe, cast off on a solitary planet where meteorites are the only imports and there are no exports. Thus, he says, man has gone through three periods or ages: the age of appropriation, when man used whatever he

found about him; the age of adaptation, when man realized the many things about him and adapted them to his purpose; and the present age of creation, when man utilizes his powers and education and creates for himself things best suited to his need.

We find this true in the realm of science, for it is truly the age of science. We need not be told this; we have only to look about us to comprehend it. We have the telephone, radio, electrical devices, automobile, and airplane. Is this not conclusive proof? Not only does science create for us such articles, but also makes fit for our use substances which were formerly wasted. Surely Julius Stieglitz, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Chicago, speaks wisely when he says, "The story of scientific achievement is the greatest epic the world has ever known, and, like the great national epics of bygone ages, should quicken the life of the nation by a realization of its powers and a picture of its possibilities."

Science in the service of humanity can result in but one thing — peace. Is it not indeed the age of peace? One proof is the recent holding of the London Naval Conference. Although not as much was accomplished as was hoped for, does this not show our inclinations toward peace. Edmund Burke spoke reason many years ago when he said, "The proposition is peace." A century ago Webster thus implored: "Let our age be the age of improvement. In a day of peace let us advance the arts of peace and the works of peace. Let us develop the resources of our land, call forth its powers, build up its institutions, promote all its great interests, and see whether we also in our day and generation may not perform something worthy to be remembered." To some degree we have fulfilled this but we must adhere to it forever.

But superseding all, and by far the most important, it is the age of progress. I have already tried to portray this. At the time of the birth of Abraham Lincoln the population of the United States was 7,000,000. Today the city of New York alone totals nearly this much, and the 1930 census is expected to reveal that there are now 123,000,000 people in the United States. What is that but progress? Perhaps we are boastful or is

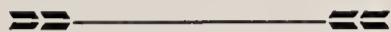


it just American pride? Russia and the United States are on a par as far as natural resources and power are concerned. Why then, is the United States the greatest nation in the world today? She has developed those resources, called forth those powers, built up her institutions and pro-

moted all her great interests,—to sum it all up, she has made progress.

So we see it is verily the age of ages, each phase in itself extremely remarkable, and the whole most extraordinary.

HENRY H. FRANKLIN



The Call of the Out-of-Doors

ALTHOUGH many of us do not realize it, Nature is our greatest friend. It is she that teaches us the great lessons of life—those of bravery and self-sacrifice. It is she that gives us peace and courage when everything else has failed. Nature was created in all her glory and splendor for us, and it is we who are cheating ourselves, when we fail to become acquainted with this greatest and oldest personality in this world of ours. She has secrets which neither Grandfather, Grandmother, "Dad" nor Mother has discovered, but they are right in plain sight if we will only look for them. The majestic mountains, the rolling hills, the powerful rivers, and the murmuring brooks have all helped to make the out-of-doors a place of charm and wondrous beauty.

In the early ages men roamed the forests in search of food as a necessity, but I feel sure that the most primitive of men must have stopped many a time in their search for game to gaze upon the marvels of nature and to worship the hand that created such wonders. Men have always found pleasure in hunting and fishing, whereas the women have had to stay at home to guard the family. If the latter had had a chance to do these things, it would doubtless have been considered unladylike. But now, I am proud to say, girls have forgotten the word "unladylike," and they derive as much pleasure from tramping the hills and fishing the brooks as do their fathers.

For many years fox hunting has been a popular sport in the United States. The fox is one of the prettiest and most cunning of animals that has

been given to us. To stand on a hilltop in the early morning and to listen to the hounds, as they chase the object of the hunt, is a pleasure unrivaled in the life of a hunter. Not only is it the anticipation of a chance shot that stirs the huntsman's blood, but also the great out-of-doors which reveals so much to him, as he stands there. Often-times in the early morning the valleys are concealed in clouds of fog, which seem very much like ocean waves to the human eye. No sight is more beautiful than that of the sun, as it breaks its way through the masses of clouds and reveals itself in all its golden splendor. As the fog banks scatter, leaving the sky a clear blue, a peace comes over one's soul as if it, too, had been purified by the passing of those clouds of fog.

However, if people in the years to come are going to have the same pleasures as we now enjoy, excessive trapping must be stopped. Each year the number of foxes is growing smaller, for men who are not real sportsmen but who have only the money side in view are causing by their cruel trapping the extinction of this species of animal. We must not be selfish. We must have in view the interests of the coming generation, and it is up to us, the future voters of this land, to help preserve these foxes.

The call of the out-of-doors is becoming stronger in the hearts of the people. This is shown by the great increase of campers during the summer months. Nature is coming into her own. People are beginning to realize the great healing power that she has. The trees, the flowers, and



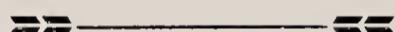
everything that pertains to Nature was created long before we were. If God took so much trouble to perfect this world of ours and to make it such a beautiful place to live in, it seems to me that we ought to learn its secrets and remember that, when some beautiful spot is destroyed by the human hand, it can never be brought back into its former natural charm.

On the contrary, there are people in this world who care nothing for the out-of-door life. They see no beauty in Nature. To them a tree is simply a trunk with branches shooting out in which a bird may build its nest. However, to many of us it is almost a human being nobly setting an example, year in and year out, of strength, courage, and faithfulness. Such people as the former are losing something in their lives which cannot be replaced by any other form of pleasure, for it is in the wide, open spaces where one may truthfully commune with God and learn the great lessons of life. On the hilltop man realizes that it is only the great

ideals of life that really count. He feels all his petty grievances vanish from his mind, and a blanket of peace seems to enshroud him. There he realizes that life is not a gamble but is a sacred trust, which he must employ to the best of his ability. There is revealed to him all the mean and selfish things that he has done to his fellow-men, and, when he leaves the spot, he determines to treat other people as he would want them to treat him.

In the years to come we are going to have many struggles and many temptations, but if, when we are weary and sick of life, we go into the hills to fight our battles, we shall find that these same hills, which first gave us our health, will give us strength to overcome all the obstacles that may be placed before us. Remember that Nature, with all her glorious beauty, was made for you and is your friend, if you will only accept her.

DORIS ELLIS



What Camp Life Means

CAMP seems to have so much attached to it that the single word is enough to recall vivid memories of beautiful scenes, true friends and unbounded joy. Camp, to those who have experienced that grip with the real fibre of their being, either by living with choice friends in the out-of-doors or by becoming members of an organized camp, involves all the pure, noble idea about life, the highest standard of living, and the greatest realization of the power of the Infinite. To those who have yet to experience the utter joy and freedom of camp, it is the mysterious means by which their more fortunate friends have become more bronzed, healthier, more broadminded, and more lovable. Camp in itself is the potent charm by which characters are formed, ideals founded, true value appreciated, firm friends made, radiant health procured, and the remembrance of which

serves as a spur to one's aspirations toward success.

To the "greenhorn" who enters camp as a conquering hero, the greatest surprise is the atmosphere of equality. No one is regarded as great or wonderful unless he does something to prove his merit. The camp welcomes him with friendly greetings, but he soon learns that he is just a member of a camp. When he has been recognized for what he has done and what he is, only then is he a true camper. By this time he has learned the deep devotion to each other which characterizes friends who have seen each other for what they really are.

At the end of day when good-night has been said, a weariness that brings joy to the heart and a lump to the throat comes to the camper who has been enlightened by the treasures which the day



has brought forth. The little task that makes for cleanliness, order, and health, the lessons gained from counselor, nature, and observation, the joy of feeling alive and free in body and soul, all contribute to the camper's perfect day, for his day is not perfect unless he has done something for someone, has learned a lesson, and has given freely of his time and self.

Camp brings a deeper insight into the true value of things, the thought that nothing unless it is true is worthwhile. The clean, wholesome life in the out-of-doors, while making healthier bodies, makes something else, too. It causes one to comprehend the vastness of nature, its symbols, its truth. The benefits derived from a close understanding of Nature help one to appreciate the inner and deeply hidden qualities which make for true friends, true living, and a true self. If one has not a sense of the value of things, studies, characters, books, and ideals, he has not yet learned that the whole scheme of life depends on the value he ascribes to the different objects, surroundings, and persons of which his own life is comprised.

Association truly brings out those qualities which make or mar character. In a camp the close contact with individuals who are companions in the daily routine of camp life raises to the light those traits in one's mind and in that of his companion which truly make character. The sacrifice of one's selfish interests for the good of the whole camp is a lesson which steadily grows with each day's task better and more cheerfully done. The ability to stand for what is right in one's own mind is a characteristic gained from camp where the whole atmosphere is pervaded with the sense of living up to one high standard. Petty and inconsequential things, that ought to be ignored because of the greater and more beneficent things, are lost in a feeling of broad-mindedness and charity for all. This does not cause less notice of details, but rather enhances that gift of observation so that it may be applied in gaining more desirable knowledge. Character that is built up-

on a knowledge of camp-life has indeed a firm foundation.

Ideals are part of human existence, for those who have high ideals are paving the way for the accomplishment of their hopes and the realization of these same ideals. No finer thing has been said of camp than that it has become the source of high ideals. With the ever-present reminder that one is living and learning now, so that later, he may carry out those plans which, formed in earlier years, have been the shining light in his whole existence, he strives earnestly and unceasingly toward the high goal he has set for himself through these associations.

After he has obtained the insight into character that this clean, healthful living has given, he indeed appreciates friends, friends who are loyal and present when they are needed, and above all, friends who become so much a part of his high ideal that he tries to do what they would want him to do. Nothing seems too big to sacrifice for a little word of praise or thanks from them. There is no other joy comparable to that of giving the best and finest to a friend.

Of course, there is sadness in the departure from camp where so many choice friends have been made and so many things learned. The feeling that these dear friends may never be seen again, that they are going by different pathways toward success, seems truly unbearable, and yet camp taught the lesson that these friends will always be there when they are wanted. Then, too, when one thinks of going home and practicing the lessons learned here, he is buoyed up with a desire to be finer and cleaner in every-day living. There are new worlds to be conquered, new lessons to be learned, new friends to be made, and new things to be sacrificed. This parting of friends which is sad and yet happy, exercises that generosity and broadmindedness which is impressed on every true camper. Even though they will meet no more, with a clasp of the hand and a brief adieu, they go forth, each in his own way, to meet new trials and win success.

MARGARET L. CLARK



History of the Class of 1930

Setting: Private Office of one of the school officials.

Time: 1950

TEACHER enters: Oh, dear, another day of school. It hardly seems as though twenty years had passed since I graduated from good old Greenfield High School. Here I am an old maid school teacher and how times have changed! I never thought that the styles would get back to this stage. It isn't much like the way we dressed back in 1930; it seems more like 1860 and that pupil reminds me of some of the impish students that were in school with me. Dear, dear, I can't understand why she failed her lessons today. (Looks at watch) Where is that girl? She is ten minutes late now but these spring days are so entrancing I really don't blame her for wanting to stay out.

(Enter the pupil.)

T: Where is your admit slip?

P: Mr. Smith is all out of admit slips.

T: You remind me of the time when the class of 1930 entered High School and exhausted the supply of slips by continually getting lost in the corridors, and then arriving five minutes late in class. Young lady, do you realize that you are studying one of the most important class histories and you failed in your lesson today? The very idea! Now, are there any questions on the lesson you would like to ask?

P: I don't understand what this name George Gregory is all about.

T: Why, he headed the Freshman class of about 250 in 1926 and that was the most remarkable class that ever entered Greenfield High. Thelma Newton was Vice-President, but we won't say any more about her now.

P: If I had known that that class was so wonderful maybe I would have studied it better, but what did she do?

T: Oh, she had the misfortune to meet a man and forgot her classmates in 1930.

P: Hey, you know, my mother's having a pink

tea tomorrow. Do you like socials?

T: My name is not Hey. Please do not use such slang. Yes, I always did like social whirls, especially that get-acquainted party, the Freshman Hop in 1926. The decorations and dancing were very good. Now we'll forget such things.

P: That must have been a great class. Who was the outstanding Freshman girl?

T: Oh, that was Shirley McCarthy. She used to go to all the dances with an upperclassman, but now tell me who the prospective Helen Wills was. You must keep up with your work, for examinations are within a few weeks.

P: It says here on page 26 that Betty LeBaron was the tennis player of the class, but, say, did you ever get a kick out of exams?

T: Kick? I don't understand — examinations never kicked me. Child, you must break yourself of such slangy words. We'll never forget our first mid-years and we had scarcely recovered when finals brought the end of our Freshman year. Now, we'll get back to the lesson once again.

P: Oh, I'm tired of studying. Isn't there a holiday soon?

T: That reminds me, every year we used to have a day off for the Fair and do you know why my voice is so scratchy now (coughs slightly)? The school did so well in the cheering section at the track meet that the judges awarded us the cup.

P: Say, who is that big cop on the corner of Sanderson Street? He smiled at me this morning when I came by.

T: Policeman, my dear, and furthermore he is Michael Joseph Murphy, who was the Sophomore class president.

P: You must have had a great class if he was in it. He looks rather nice. What else did you do?

T: Well, all the class of '31 waltzed and foxtrotted, under the guidance of this class. We also had the champion football team of Western Massachusetts during our Sophomore year.



P: You went to a lot of dances, didn't you?

T: Why, certainly, the Junior Prom was *the* thing of the year, but will you stop interrupting and study your assignment.

P: Say, were there any daring lovers in the class?

T: Well, Herman Southard seems to have been the dashing hero.

P: What is that long black line on the globe? It says here in the book that that is a half-way mark.

T: That means that the class was half way to the climax of graduation and I'm sure the teachers were all looking forward to having that class as Juniors. It was quite a remarkable group of students.

P: It says here that John Kelleher, Marjorie Bigelow, Dorothy Tirrell, Charles Richardson, and Robert Dauphinais were the class officers in the Junior year.

T: Yes, that is true and now can you answer the second question about the beginning of that year?

P: To start the year in right G. H. S. won the cup for cheering. The football team was very successful, too. Let me see. Those who played on the team from the Junior class were Larry Baker, Thomas Harris and I can't seem to remember another member from the class of 1930.

T: Others were McGahan, Putnam and Petrin. Don't you remember reading that?

P: Oh, yes, and a great many upperclassmen attended the Freshman Hop and helped make it a howling success.

T: Now please answer the next question.

P: Korehinski, and Harris were the only heroes from the Junior class in basketball.

T: Well, it might have been better but we were proud of them just the same.

P: I read that the girls' basketball team was very good. They only lost one game and tied one.

T: Yes, Mary Piontek, Marguerite Harper, and Muriel Ashley upheld the honor of the team. How everyone used to holler when that team came on the floor.

P: Speaking of hollering, were there any famous orators in the class?

T: Why, yes, Ralph Nathanson, Roger Grant and

Neil Bulman, competed for school try-outs for the oratorical contest and Ralph Nathanson was chosen as the candidate to speak in behalf of Greenfield High. He received third place, which was really very good.

P: My, what scandalous times those were! The history of the Purple and White Night Club was most interesting.

T: Oh, yes, indeed, everything that class did was interesting. Can you tell me any more about it?

P: The pupils of the school provided the entertainment and, if you want my honest opinion concerning this wonder, I think it's a good thing that Barnum didn't see them first or perhaps G. H. S. would have been minus an entertainment that night.

T: Child, please confine your remarks to the lesson. Now, without any personal comments — continue.

P: They had a corking baseball team.

T: As I have asked you before, please don't use the slang of the class of 1930.

P: Well, they won second place in the Valley League.

T: Ah, yes, Kenneth Smith, Robert Dauphinais, and Walter Korehinski were the shining lights from our class. The journalism convention was held in Greenfield High that spring. Someone got away with an angel cake and they say that the knife they used in cutting it is buried somewhere near by the school. Maybe some of the aspiring archaeologists of the class have dug it up by this time.

P: There's something here about orators. Laura Tolman, and Julius Gould won first place in the prize speaking contest. Harriet Kelley and Charles Richardson received honorable mention.

T: Soon after this prize speaking contest we all welcomed finals and graduation for it meant that we would soon be Seniors and we were greatly elated by this prospect.

P: I'll bet you were pretty puffed up the next fall.

T: Tut-tut — *dignified* my dear, *dignified*, and to show we were dignified we elected John Kelleher president, Muriel Ashley and Robert Dauphinais, vice-presidents, Charles Landry



treasurer, and Dorothy Tirrell as secretary. Ah—such a wide awake, intellectual, Senior class—history has not yet repeated itself.

P: I like the idea of another holiday. G. H. S. had the best track team and won the pennant, but I guess the cheer leaders were quite disappointed when the cup went to Turners.

T: Does it say anything about our bashful Laurence Baker?

P: Oh, yes, he captained the football team and what a captain! He may have been bashful but he led the team to many great victories. McGahan, Petrin, Putnam, and Harris backed him up.

T: Now, let's get back to the mental uplift part. Tell me about the Student Council.

P: That was a wonderful organization during that last year of the class, for such members as John Kelleher, Laura Tolman, Muriel Ashley, Doris Ellis, Ralph Michelman, Ralph Nathanson, Charles Landry, Charles Richardson, Maurice Dwyer, and George Gregory were elected to fill the Senior places on the council.

T: That's very good. What a time they did have. However, they solved many important and weighty problems. It was the first time in the history of Greenfield High that Senior Dances were allowed to be held. These were given for raising money for the Senior Year Book. Of course, they were a great success, with the Seniors conducting them.

P: Yes, my book states that the Seniors worked hard at whatever they undertook, especially that Year Book. I understand it was a very expensive proposition. The under classes must have been thrilled to have their pictures in so wonderful a publication.

T: Well, they were and they had a good right to be but, about these dances. There was a Thanksgiving victory dance in honor of our football victory over Turners Falls, followed by a Christmas dance.

P: There was a New Year's Dance too, and a Valentine dance. All of them went over with a bang.

T: Yes, they were wonderful. The decorations of each dance were very clever and we can credit them to the Danee Committee. Everyone al-

ways had a good time at those dances.

P: What's all this section about a weekly newspaper?

T: Well, Laura Tolman and Ralph Nathanson were the editors-in-chief of the *Exponent* which was a weekly newspaper.

P: It must have been some problem to put that out each week.

T: It certainly was and it was considered by local newspaper men as a wonderful paper, even though it was a school enterprise. How the students used to look forward to getting their copies.

P: Well, I like to read the news items about the athletics. The basketball team under the leadership of Tommy Harris proved very interesting. They put up a good fight for the cellar position in the league.

T: Child, this is no time for levity. You are reciting very poorly upon the greatest period in the history of Greenfield High School. Now, let me see. Korehinski, Landry, and Petrin were Senior attractions.

P: I don't understand why nothing is said about the girls' basketball team. Didn't they play that season?

T: Most assuredly. They won all games but one. "Sunny" Ashley led the team to this success, with Mary Piontek, and Margaret Clark as first assistants.

P: It states in this chapter headed "Rise of Drama in G. H. S." that dramatics had reached heights never before reached by other classes, but who's this girl Polly?

T: She was the girl with a past as played by our league of nations girl, Shirley McCarthy.

P: Laura Tolman displayed her talents in this play, "Polly With a Past," but Charles Landry, Ralph Michelman, and Charles Richardson walked away with the cake by humorous actions.

T: Yes, and Margaret Clark, Ernest Crowell, Julius Gould, and let me see, Myrtle Weeks, Harold Potter, Madeline Wilder, and Esmond Smith will always be remembered for their remarkable characterizations. Does it give anything in your book about the beautiful



flowers that were received the night of this Senior Play?

P: Yes, Laura Tolman thanked a certain Senior for the lovely red roses that he sent her. That was the most successful Senior Play ever staged in G. H. S., but, by the way, the hockey team proved worthy of the Purple and White that season. Wilcox, Cichy, Horrigan, McGahan, and Baker represented the Seniors.

T: All the games but one were victories for Greenfield.

P: Plays seem to have been a hobby of that class. When the Exponent funds were beginning to diminish the Journalism classes put on the play, "The Rear Car."

T: Yes, that was the most thrilling mystery that ever came to Greenfield High.

P: Here again Shirley McCarthy displayed her talent by being Nora O'Neil, traveling companion to Laura Tolman.

T: Charles Landry, Julius Gould, Charles Richardson, Ralph Nathanson, and Harold Potter were the other Senior members of the cast.

P: They lived up to their reputation and kept the audience thrilled to the last second.

T: There was a prevailing fad among the students and teachers just about that time. Do you know what it was?

P: Mumps.

T: During all these various activities the Seniors kept busy making out the Senior Year Book, which developed into a great success.

P: It must have required a lot of work but you say they were industrious Seniors, so they made a big thing of it.

T: The Silver G Club was a new Enterprise in the school. What can you tell me about that?

P: After much scrambling around, the Silver G

Club was organized, to which each Junior and Senior who had obtained 20 points by giving his support to the activities of the school was made a member.

T: It was quite an honor to belong to that club. Now who was chosen as the international bluffer of the class?

P: I think it was Julius Gould. He reminds me of Will Rogers but, Teacher, baseball proved successful, didn't it? Bob Dauphinais was captain and Kenneth Smith, Del Petrin, Korchinski and Horrigan were the main recruits from the Senior Class. Oh! I'm tired of reciting.

T: Be quiet child, this lesson is nearly over, but before you go, tell me about the last days of the class of '30.

P: In May they had an eventful Saturday; the band won two cups at Boston and at Springfield the typing and shorthand cups were carried away by Mildred Lyman, Mary Flavin, Dorothy Brooks, Evelyn Johnson, Madeline Wilder, Dorothy Tirrell, Catherine Lynch and Mary Lynch. My, but that was a brilliant class.

T: Class Day was another big event. Do you know the honor students?

P: Maurice Dwyer was chosen Valedictorian and he certainly deserved it, while Henry Franklin was rewarded with the Salutatory.

T: Yes, and it was amidst many farewells and good wishes that the class of 1930 parted from Greenfield High School to seek its future in other places. Now you are dismissed and try in future to be more like the members of this well-known class, for they have set a very good example for all to follow.

MURIEL E. ASHLEY
DOROTHY M. TIRRELL



Prophecy of the Class of 1930

Scene: Newly erected broadcasting station.

Time: Too late.

FIRST ANNOUNCER: This is station K-U-K-U, the cuckoo broadeating station at Perplexity, Massaginia, owned and operated by Julius Gould, Ph.D., S.O.S. and Charles Landry, A.B., T.N.T. We are broadeating on a wave length of $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches by persecution of John Trela, chief muck-a-muck of the Federal Radio Ommission. Plans were drawn by Andrew Smith and the construction was under the supervision of Lynton Martin and Carl Reed, Master Masons and Elks. As tonight is the occasion of our first appearance on the atmospheric ether, our program is to consist entirely of requests on the part of our great unseen audience.

Second Announcer: The first program is the result of a pathetic, heart-rending missile from Chester Cichy, a big loud speaker man from the Rist Radio Company, owned by Robert Rist, but heavily mortgaged by Albert Schmidt, a big button man from the "vest." From Cichy's tear-stained letter, we gather that the world is going jazz-mad and he implores that we broadcast some good old "opery" music.

So we begin our broadeast this evening with a program direet from the "Canned Music Opery Co." through the kind permission of its managers, Allan Macintyre and Harold Potter. Tonight's program will include selections by leading artists of the day: a twin solo by Leo Derry and Harriet Kelley, a piano selection by Charles Richardson, and a violin solo by Ernest Crowell who, since he let his hair grow, is an eminent musician. He is especially known for his endorsement of Ralph Michelman's hair tonic, guaranteed to grow hair anywhere, two bottles from now. Terrenee Norwood will also be playing violin solos with pep, vim, and vigor. The chief scene shifter is Gordon Russ who is now working the night shift. In the melodious ensemble called the orchestra, we have such tonsil-ticklers as Philip Monson, alias "Piccolo Pete," Graee Smith who, as an avocation,

helps hubby run the garage, Ivy Woodrow who grows vines in her spare time, and Herman Southard, a bass player at night and a vegetable seller in the daytime. Well, we seem to have missed this program and we turn you back to your station announcer.

First: Next, a postcard from Paul Corsiglia who, eraving action as usual, wishes a quiet evening in his armchair listening to a good fight. Since the fighting preacher, Thomas Harris, is playing fisticuffs with Laurenee Baker, we will slug in the switeh and relay it to you. We are just in time for the big battle. The preliminary, a wrestling match between "Scissors" McGahan and "Razorblade" Putnam resulted in a tie. Now for the main bout.

Second: They come together in the center of the ring. Harris leads with his left foot; Baker retaliates with a cold stare; Harris cuts a wicked haymaker which Baker catches deftly on the point of his chin. The first round ends in a foot race with Baker slightly in the lead and Referee Bowe one lap behind. Now while Ken Jillson, a second, is changing Baker's sneakers for running shoes, we will give you a line on the celebrities with us this evening.

In the front row we have John Kelleher, the American Consul to Makimorslangy with the "Missus," formerly Laura May Tolman. It is said she caused a sensation at New Rochelle by publishing true confessions in her college paper. Judge Maurice Dwyer, who was recently appointed to the bench, Ralph Nathanson, one of the greatest criminal lawyers to ever turn a crook straight, and Henry Franklin who succeeds Dan Beard as head of the National Boy Scouts are in the fourth row. In the fifth row, we have Margaret Clark, hostess in Washington Society circles and Doris Ellis, noted sportswoman from Greenfield, Massachusetts.

First: Well, folks, here's the second round. They're in the center of the ring. Wow! somebody's down already. He's up! He's down! He's up and down! Oh! what a smash! Baker is down!



No, Harris is down! No, wait a minute. No! No! No! Bowe is down! A wild swing by both men caught Bowe on the end of the chin and the fight is over. Now, by the courtesy of the Daisy Payne Painless Firefly Extinguisher of Anthill, Calivada, you will be given the correct time. When you hear the long musical note, it will be exactly 6 $\frac{7}{8}$ split seconds past standard, central, eastern daylight saving time (Clank). There is nothing a woman detests more than illuminating bugs in her home, so if you will send your name to this station, care of Edith Newcomb, secretary of the Firefly Extinguisher Co., an extinguished firefly will be sent you free of charge.

Second: Now, please stand by for the latest news flashes of the day;

Joseph Krysin and Everett Mitchell are on the third day of their all-stop flight over Hoboken. They report that except for their motor falling off, everything is going fine.

Roger Grant has purchased the F. W. Woolworth Stores and has opened a new store on the Gill Common with Marguerite Harper in charge.

Miss Anne Valvo has opened a ritzy night club with Joseph Murphy in charge of the ginger ale question. May Talbot and Madeline Wilder serve the vitamins. Ruth Gove and Virginia Smith are the hostesses in this club which has yet to be raided by flatfeet Alex Cullen and Chester French.

The results of today's baseball games showed that the N. Y. Pillechasers defeated the Chicago "Gats" when Korehinski hit a home run with five men on bases, Dauphinais having stolen second base with two other men already there. The Chicago "Gats" lost all hope of winning when Ken Smith was ejected from the pastime for arguing with the official.

The St. Louis Blues are presenting Del Petrin, sensational rookie of the Arctic Coast League. His cool work in the Ieeberg League attracted much attention.

In the women's athletic events held this afternoon Mary Piontek won the long distance roller-pin throwing and the Misses Betty Barr and Hazel Wheeler hung up a new endurance record for roller skating. This concludes our news items.

Our next request comes from Dorothy Lee of Adversity, Kentucky. She desires a good cleaning

method for her dog so we will furnish you with the Lotta Oil Soap Program.

First: This, Ladies and Gentlemen, is the Lotta Oil Soap Co., whose famous product is on sale at all news stands. Our method of washing a dog as originated by Miss Muriel Ashley, a nurse at the Elizabeth Rau hospital is as follows: Close dog's eyes and submerge him in water into which has been dissolved Lotta Oil Soap. When dog is on the point of drowning haul him out and rub briskly with a rough towel. If results are unsatisfactory drown dog in water remaining. Next Monday evening we will have as our guest the famous Hollyhoek movie star, Miss Shirley McCarthy, who is starring in her latest release, "Why Men Leave Home." Miss McCarthy's subject will be, "Why Lotta Oil Soap is better than Plumolive for that school-girl complexion."

This, Ladies and Gentlemen, is still station K-U-K-U, the cuckoo broadcasting station at Perplexity, Massaginia. Our next request comes from Miss Muriel Reece, most charming debutante of the coming season; as her husband, a Chesterfield smoker is dissatisfied, she craves a smoke that will be a pal to his palate so we will do our best to hook up with the Turkish Cigar and Cigarette hour. This cigarette melodiously blended with cornsilk is known the world over.

Second: The first selection on the program will be an unmelodious onslaught on "Sweet Adeline" by the Hear 'em Harem Chorus consisting of Rena Sitterly, chief soprano; Isabelle Tibbets, a singer; Beeda Boutwell, tearful tenor; Ethel Cook, bare-tone, and Josephine Macko, bashful bass. Mary Flavin is chief hymn singer. As our guest artist we have Miss Dorothy Tirrell, famous ballet dancer, whose talk, I am sure, will convince you that our cigarette helps keep that slender figure. (Slight pause.) Ladies and Gentlemen, as there is a slight interference on the part of the noisy atmosphere we shall be unable to present this program, but shall go on to the next request.

First: The next request for this new station is from Wilbert Horrigan who, having grown bigger and better 'til his wife has left him because he is too much to feed, is feeling downhearted and wants sympathy. Here is a program presented by the Ladies' Exclusive Undertaking Parlors, owned



and operated by Hazel Smith and Dorothy Hodgen, the only women in their profession. Their slogan is "You may be next." The first number will be a rendition by the Embalmers' Quartet; Adelaide La Shier, Pearl Travis, Ruth Peters and Ada Lape. They will sing their interpretations of "The Little Rosewood Coffin"—(telephone rings): Hello, yes, this is station K-U-K-U. What's that? Certainly—glad to hear it. Good bye. —Hey, turn that off. Horrigan just called up and said, "Cancel program; my wife's come back!"

Second: Well, Ladies and Gentlemen, this still being the cuckoo broadcasting, I wish to call your attention to the fact that we can't accommodate all the requests so we will just read a few and choose the best.

The Olsen sisters, Hedwig and Mabel, of Hot Springs, desire to break in on the silver screen. They declare that they are nimble of feet as a result of using Mildred Sanders' Aleada Corn Plaster. We suggest trying the chain of Lawler theatres owned by Ellen Lawler and managed by Janet Lockhart. Tickets are sold by Evelyn Cote who can say, "How many, Please?" with her eyes closed.

Here is an announcement from Doris Smith, who has recently opened a drug store. She declares that she is now selling Beulah Lynde's Modern Mud Massage and that demonstrations can be secured at her store from Claire Leighton and Marjorie Bell.

Information is desired as to the whereabouts of Miss Helen Ross, noted adventurist, last seen in the company of a small poodle dog. As it is time for the dog's lunch the owner wishes his return. Anyone who has seen the two, please notify this station in care of Ruth Galusha, secretary, or to Captain-Detective Sergeant-Chief-Flatfoot Hubert Brown of the Nash Detective Agency, owned by Louise Nash, a rich heiress.

First: We've just received a telegram from Mary Failla and her two clerks, Mary Donovan and Bernice Cooke. Mary owns the Children's Store with the slogan, "Let them bloom in bloomers." They compliment us on our fine acoustics. We are sorry to disappoint Miss Failla, but we forgot to have acoustics installed.

Ruth Andrus and Brona Norwood of the

Andrus-Norwood Milk Co., Incorporated send their felicitations and wish us to announce that their cows give guaranteed canned milk.

Here is one from Phyllis Merriott, a modiste of Millers Falls, who desires to know the latest in backless evening gowns. However, Miss Lucille Hyde, the representative in Paris for the Evelyn Johnson Stores, whose models are Irma Fitzgerald, Elsie Waite, Myrtle Weeks, and Gladys Whitcomb, will soon return with the latest, accompanied by Marjorie Streeter, famous designer of gowns.

We just received a news flash from France that Miss Elizabeth LeBaron has won the World's Singles Tennis Championship. Miss LeBaron has overcome many by means of love sets and settees.

Second: Now, Ladies and Gentlemen, we have duplicate requests from Helen Prusiek and Ruth Lewis, housewives of Derville, who wish either mental or physical aid in house cleaning. We furnish mental aid by tuning in on the Smith Hour presented by the Esmond Smith Dish Rag, Floor Mop, and Bath Sponge Supply Co. The first selection is by the Agony Trio consisting of Marjorie Bigelow, Betty Clement, and Doris Gove. They would render to the best of their ability their idea of what "Kiss Me Again" should be, only they are absent.

The guest speaker this evening was to have been George Gregory of the Bentley's School of Figgers, who was to give a talk on present day figures, but he hasn't shown up yet so we must go on to the next request from the Information Bureau operated by Christine Whitney. This program was to be opened with a trumpet solo by Walter Wileox but Walter lost all his saliva in an exciting game of Old Maid and therefore cannot play.

Miss Mildred Lyman, private secretary to June Sweet of the Sweet Tooth Candies, Incorporated, would like to find Emily Monroe, secretary of the Agnes Murphy Joke Book Co., who has the formula for the correct amount of rock and crushed stone to be used in rock candy.

First: Ladies and Gentlemen, it is now thirteen bells by the cuckoo clock in station K-U-K-U and as a special treat we are going to put you on the short program under the auspices of the Ladies'



Elks, Miss Isabelle Kelly, Chairman. We appear to be too late for the business meeting. The feature is just drawing to a close, a song and dance act on a typewriter by Dorothy Brooks and Anna Maynard.

Well folks, it is beginning to look like rain and as we have not got the roof on our plant yet, we will conclude by giving a summary of our features for tomorrow morning.

At 3 a.m. Blanche Martin and Catherine Lynch will sway the masses by giving setting up exercises and at 5 a.m. Mildred Clark and Mary Cummings, after singing, "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the

Morning" will deliver talks on "Sleep and Its Value."

As we know the value of sleep without this talk and as we see several of our unseen audience yawning, we close this evening with the desire that, if you have enjoyed this evening's program and have any requests, please address them to station K-U-K-U at Perplexity, now in a state of coma, or use them to start the fire with some morning. And until then — Olive oil.

JULIUS L. GOULD
CHARLES W. LANDRY



Loyalty! Honor! Scholarship! — A Life Plan

*"All are architects of Fate
Working in these walls of time."*

THIS extract from Longfellow's immortal poem, very simply presents a thought which perhaps has never occurred to us. How closely we do resemble architects in the shaping and fashioning of our destinies! We all entertain cherished dreams of the future in which, first and foremost, is the desire to make a mark in the world, to rise above the commonplace, and to achieve success. The architect, too, conceives his goal in a dream, but here the similarity ceases to remain parallel. The average person undertakes the erection of his structure in a very haphazard, unbusinesslike manner. His building materials are gathered at random and in like manner fashioned to make the structure. The result, instead of being a uniform, firm edifice, is a medley of unrelated ideals, incomplete attempts, and imperfect achievements. Why is it, we ask, that the architect, gaining his stimulating influence from the same source, is able to rear such an imposing work, every detail of which is in specific harmony with the next? That is a thought which merits profound reflection.

The answer to that question can, with astounding clarity, reveal the simple, yet elusive mistake, which causes so many lives to fall short of their intended goals. The architect does not rely only upon that ethereal, idealistic vision of his goal, but rather on a material plan which must be followed to produce the effect he is desirous of bringing forth. This plan is the basis upon which the structure rests. Consequently every part is proportional to the other, giving the whole a delightful symmetry and charm. Certainly we cannot, in the highest flights of fancy, conceive of a workman going about the business of constructing an important building without a plan. Why, then, do we proceed to form our lives in such a slipshod manner?

When as freshmen we first entered Greenfield High, we were presented with a motto, — Loyalty, Honor, and Scholarship. We were told that as students of Greenfield High School it was our solemn duty to strive to attain the precepts of that motto. In this we have made an honest attempt. Now our days at Greenfield High are numbered. We are again upon the threshold of our Alma Mater, this time to leave it, never to return in the same status. As we stand there upon that thresh-



hold peering with the eager eyes of youth into the deep, shrouded mystery of the future, again those secret ambitions and desires for success and happiness rise before our eyes, their old appeal increased a hundredfold. But in this moment of exhilaration let us not forget the necessity of a plan to guide those exuberant spirits of youth. It is my intention, this afternoon, to persuade you to consider as a plan for your future that motto which has guided and directed your school life to such a successful completion. Loyalty, Honor, and Scholarship, these three precepts contain ample guiding influence to cause our lives to equal and even surpass the lofty goal which we have set. Let us now consider this motto in order to learn the qualities which adapt it as a basis around which to build.

Loyalty! In the category of human virtues, Loyalty shines forth as one of the greatest. True friendship, that most sublime of human association, would vanish like a fragile bubble in the sun, unless preserved by the virtue of Loyalty. Oh fellow classmates! would that I could paint here the beautiful pictures of which that word gives birth in every mind. On the broad pages of human history, instances of unvarying fidelity to a superior, to a duty, or to a principle, are preeminent. Ever these instances command our respect and esteem. But in a broader sense the word Loyalty can be construed to include a wider range of meaning. Without any stretch of imagination, it is not hard to see how courage could be included under loyalty. Yes, courage and those kindred virtues, valor, heroism, intrepidity, and even gallantry. Which of you will say that it does not require courage to be loyal. The highest type of this virtue is thus expended. Loyalty to home, to school, to town, to country, and to God,—these are what this precept in our plan must inspire.

In the arrangement of our plan Loyalty is followed by Honor. Honor! Is that the flattery the world bestows upon the possessor of ill gotten goods? Is it the loud acclaim that greets the man who has raised himself to high position by trampling on the rights and liberties of a people? Or is it the noisy applause which welcomes home the victorious soldier, who has marched his armies over the prostrate and bleeding forms of an out-

raged people. No! that is not the meaning Greenfield High gave to it when she emblazoned it upon her shield to be her motto and our inspiration. In the life of vice and corruption which surrounds and all but engulfs us, there is a strong tendency to underestimate the utmost importance of such qualities as uprightness, integrity, and trustworthiness. It is the duty of the rising generation stubbornly to oppose this menacing condition. Excellence of character is the stamp which places great men above the rank and file, but excellence of character is nothing more nor less than a high, keen sense of honor. Perhaps the greatest example of true honor and nobility can be found invested in the life of Abraham Lincoln, that immortal president who, by the very magnanimity of his character and strict adherence to principles he believed to be right, won for himself an unequaled place in the hearts of American citizens. I only wish that I could impress deeply enough upon your minds, the value and the sacredness of your honor. It is the only possession which is truly yours. No one can ever take it from you unless you, by some overt act or word, place it in jeopardy. Value it, cherish it, and resolve to die rather than betray or place it aside. This is the message which that second should convey.

Now we have reached the third and last precept in our threefold plan. Scholarship! To most of us scholarship has but one meaning; excellence in academic acquirement, but this is the narrowest sense of the word. If that were all Scholarship could inspire in our lives its place in our life plan would be of very little value. No, Scholarship may be construed in a broader sense, a meaning which will apply to every one of us. After we take our leave of Greenfield High, there are two roads open to us; one toward higher education and the other which leads directly to the world where experience is the teacher. To those of you who elect the former course I say, strive always to remain true to the ideals of scholarship which you have learned and practised here in Greenfield High. But to those of you who choose the harder course out into the treacherous stream of life, I would substitute for the word Scholarship, industry, and the meaning is not fundamentally changed. Scholarship is merely industry in an academic direction.



In every well-ordered life, industry and application must hold a prominent part. No matter where or under what circumstances our fortunes may direct us we must ever bear in mind the thought that one takes out of life no more than he puts into it. Be not disdainful of hard, honest work, for this is the motivating force which makes human progress continue down through the ages. In America we point with pride to our self-made men, men who, by their own exertions, have elevated themselves to an enviable place in the community. Yet the basic force which enabled those men to ascend rung by rung the ladder of success was undeviated industry and application. It lies within our power to emulate the glowing examples of these true workers who have achieved so much in life. As some one has said "each man

is his own best recommendation for promotion."

Each period of human history presents its own problems and its own difficulties. Our is no exception. The problems that confront us will demand all our energies and all our knowledge. The opportunities which our age presents are great but danger lurks in the offing. Science is opening up vast fields of wealth and resources, undreamed of a few years ago, but man's greed is eternal, and to regulate and control that, perhaps necessary, evil, has been the great problem of all ages and will be for all time. That we, in our time may meet our problems squarely let us weigh well the words which Greenfield High has taken for her motto,— Loyalty, Honor, and Scholarship.

MAURICE J. DWYER



Valedictory

CLASSMATES.—As these glorious days of June are slowly drawing to a close we have reached our long anticipated goal. For four years we have labored at our task, yet our minds could scarcely conceive the end we sought. It seemed such a hazy outline in the distance. Under the skilful guidance of our teachers we have been led forward, step by step, until now the end has come in all its reality. So gradual has been its approach that we are startled by the seeming suddenness of its descent. Now the full import of its meaning dawns upon us. We have arrived at the parting of the ways. Our class, which has been so closely bound together by its mutual interests and ambition, is now to be separated and scattered far and wide. Many of us may never return to the school which has fostered us during these years. Old friendships, old associations, old pleasures, all must be forsaken. As the final hours of membership in Greenfield High slowly slip into eternity that sharp pang of sorrow, propelled by the final

breaking of those strong ties of love and affection which have so bound us to our classmates, thrusts its cruel barb deeper into our hearts.

Mingled, however, with that note of sorrow is a feeling of anticipation and eagerness to test our strength against the forces of life. These four years of school life have increased our strength and broadened our experience, until now we are restless at restraint and, like a group of trained athletes, tensely await the starting gun.

It is not with a note of sadness, however, that I would bid God speed the class of 1930, but rather with one of glorious optimism, firm in the faith that with the wide field of opportunity which spreads before, and with that motto "Loyalty, Honor, and Scholarship" as its bulwark, it shall go far up the golden ladder of success.

Fellow classmates, that long delayed moment has arrived. Farewell and may your reward of happiness in future years be great.

MAURICE J. DWYER



Presentation of a Gift to the School

Parents, Teachers, and Fellow-Students:

It is an honored custom in Greenfield High School for the graduating class to leave a gift not only to show the loyalty of those about to leave the school but to benefit the succeeding classes.

As a token of the appreciation and devotion of

the Class of 1930 to Greenfield High School, our home for four happy years, we present this gift, a check for fifty dollars (\$50.00) to be used as the faculty advises.

JOHN G. KELLEHER '30
President

Acceptance of that Gift

Mr. President:

In behalf of Greenfield High School it gives me great pleasure to accept this gift from the class of 1930. Your thoughtfulness will be greatly appreciated by the students.

May the members of your class be as successful in their future tasks and enterprises as they have been in their past four years of work in our High School.

KENNETH B. WAIDE '31
President



The Ivy Song

In happy memories we gather here
To plant the ivy in all good cheer;
As it climbs upward so may we, too,
Make our whole life work worthwhile and true.

So let this ivy our emblem be
For strength and courage through eternity;
This one last token, to faith unbroken,
As we go onward, this be our motto,
On, On, to victory!

*Words by Hazel E. Wheeler and I. Elizabeth Barr
Refrain of "Just for Remembrance"*

The Class Poem

Music by Charles Wesley Richardson '30

For four long years our thoughts have dwelt
Within these walls of learning;
Our hearts have beat with hopes and fears,
With sheltered thoughts and yearning.

We've struggled hard, the task is done;
The goal's before us lying,
But the gladness that our hearts should feel,
Somehow, is slowly dying.

The Class of Thirty's days are o'er;
We soon must part forever,
But the glorious dreams we visioned here
Shall be our life's endeavor.

Ernest Milton Crowell '30



"Donkey at ease" --
Mr. Leonard Thomson



"We Won"
'E. B.' at the Greenfield-Tech Game



Standing on Top of the
World, Mr. Weymouth



B. C. L. Sander and his car



Room 27 in Person
Miss Dora Garbose



"Me and You"
Ruth Lewis - Mildred Lyman



The Flying Dutchman --
Doris Ellis on the bottom and(?) above.



We "Gs" G. Landry,
R. Michelman



Fresh Air Taxi Cab Company
W. Horrigan, Prop.



"Miss Canonball Baker"
Muriel Reece



On the Diamond
Stan Cichy



"Why the books?"
J. Kelleher.



Greenfield - - - 6
Tech - - - - - 0



"Home from Play"



The two Musketeers
C. Landry. - W. Wilcox



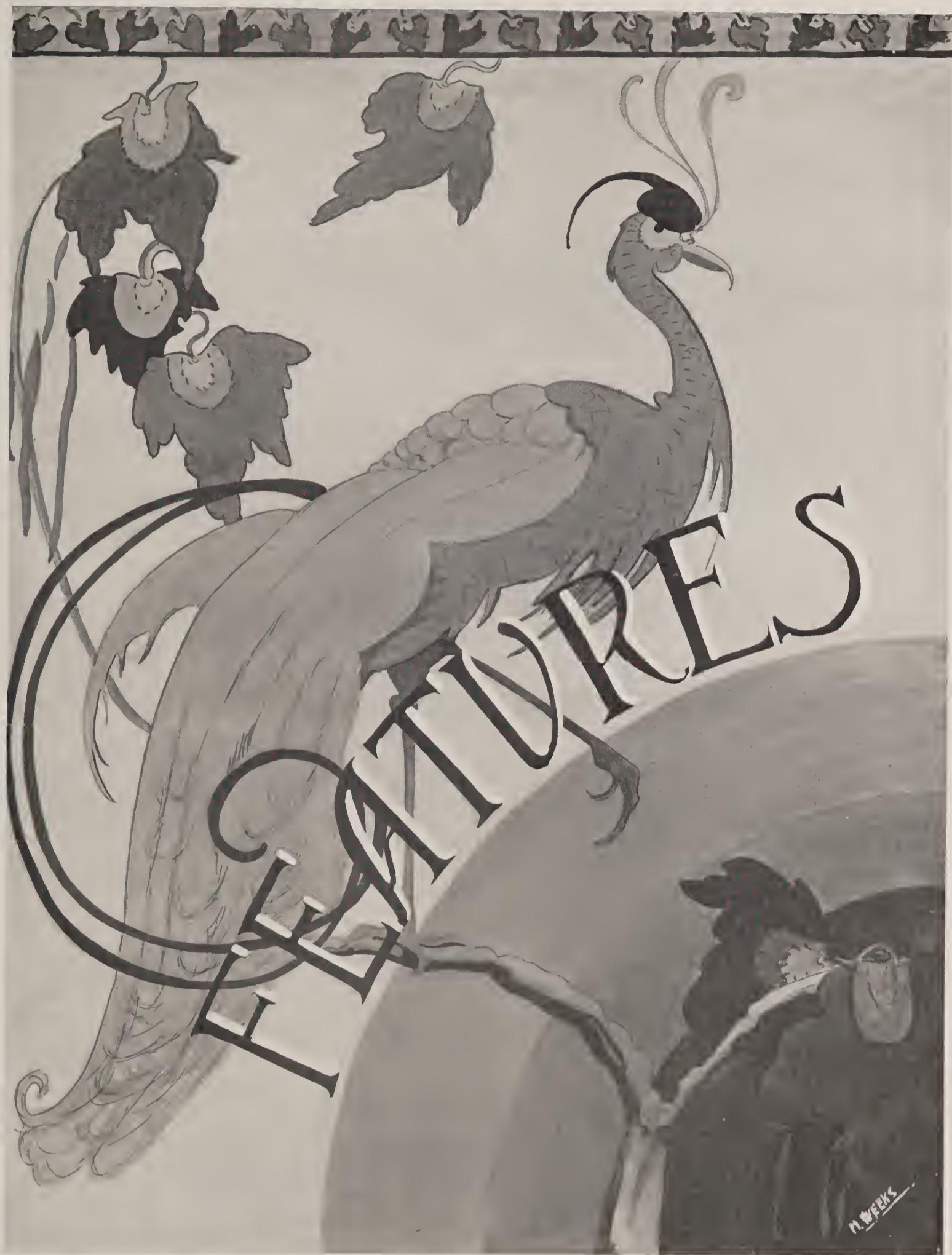
Miss Mermaid Kelley



"The two Capt's"
J. Harris - L. Baker



Our cheer leaders







1930 Directory

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| Most popular boy | John G. Kelleher |
| Most popular girl | Laura M. Tolman |
| Smartest boy | Maurice J. Dwyer |
| Smartest girl | Shirley E. McCarthy |
| Best looking boy | Leo N. Derry |
| Best looking girl | Muriel E. Ashley |
| Most studious boy | Maurice J. Dwyer |
| Most studious girl | Beeda E. Boutwell |
| Best boy athlete | Thomas F. Harris |
| Best girl athlete | Muriel E. Ashley |
| Best actor | Charles W. Landry |
| Best actress | Shirley E. McCarthy |
| Cleverest boy | Julius L. Gould |
| Cleverest girl | Dorothy M. Tirrell |
| Best dressed boy | Leo N. Derry |
| Best dressed girl | Mary A. Failla |
| Most cheerful boy | Ralph W. Michelman |
| Most cheerful girl | Muriel E. Ashley |
| Best boy dancer | Thomas F. Harris |
| Best girl dancer | Evelyn G. Cote |
| Best boy singer | Leo N. Derry |
| Best girl singer | Harriet F. Kelley |
| Wittiest boy | Ralph W. Michelman |
| Wittiest girl | Mary A. Flavin |
| Boy most likely to succeed | Ralph Nathanson |
| Girl most likely to succeed | Doris Ellis |
| Boy who has done most for school and class | John G. Kelleher |
| Girl who has done most for school and class | Laura M. Tolman |
| Most unique boy | Ernest M. Crowell |
| Most unique girl | M. Marjorie Bigelow |
| Most unusual boy | Henry H. Franklin |
| Most unusual girl | Mildred E. Delano |
| Noisiest boy | Ralph W. Michelman |
| Noisiest girl | Ivy M. Woodrow |
| Most demure girl | Bernice E. Cooke |
| Baby face | June E. Sweet |
| Biggest flirt | Grace D. Smith |
| Biggest boy bluffer | Ralph W. Michelman |
| Biggest girl bluffer | Mildred E. Delano |



My kitty and me - Harold Potter



A young Mohawk Brave -- Ernest Crowell



The Gypsies have come to town - D. Tirrell



Wrapped in the arms of bliss
D. Tirrell



Ambition Personified
M. Bigelow



Wash Day -- M. Ashley



Marooned
Betty Clement



Doris and Bruce Ellis
"Long Ago"



"Good Little Ralph"
R. Michelman



An apple a day and a little study
keeps the Doc away - L. M. Tolman.



"In Sunny Spain"
Ivy Woodrow



"Irish" W. Korchinski



He loves me he loves me not, Muriel Reece



A true Thoreau with his pal
Joe Krysin



The One Hoss Shay



Me and my fortune - Chuck Landry



"Mug" Harper



Miss Henrietta
Margaret Clark



Class Statistics

| NAME | CHARACTERISTIC | HOBBY | PET SAYING | AMBITION |
|-------------------|----------------|-------------------------|---------------------|--|
| RUTH ANDRUS | Sympathetic | Tennis | My gosh! | Home on Long Island |
| MURIEL ASHLEY | Captivating | Basketball | Nothing Much | Second "Florence Nightingale" |
| LAURENCE BAKER | Retiring | Football | Well! | Manager of an A & P store |
| MARJORIE BELL | Friendly | Typing | Sure | To be a high-chair dealer |
| MARJORIE BIGELOW | Amicable | Girls' Club | Hi! | To be an organist |
| BEEDA BOUTWELL | Placid | Cooking School | Nope | To be an assistant in Martha Lee's Kitchen |
| JAMES BOWE | Liberal | Studying (?) | No, No | Sell Fishing Tackle |
| HUBERT BROWN | Willing | Playing a horn | Don't forget me | Join Greenfield St. R. R. Company |
| STANLEY CICHY | Silent (?) | Chicken sandwiches | What da' ya say? | Taxi Service for G.H.S. |
| MARGARET CLARK | Winning | "Henrietta" | Ya Know | Land with Byrd Expedition |
| MILDRED CLARK | Tranquil | Speed writing | Eh Ha | To own an Essex |
| BETTY CLEMENT | Sensible | The "Clementine" | You know — | Saleswoman for Ford cars |
| ETHEL COOK | Individual | Automobiles | Darn it all! | Star Circus performer |
| BERNICE COOKE | Secluded | Latin | Uh-hu! | Rich banker's wife |
| EVELYN COTE | Impressive | Dancing | Oh, yeah | Ticket seller in Roxy's |
| ERNEST CROWELL | Industrious | New dance steps | Oh, yeah | Become a photographer |
| ALEXANDER CULLEN | Eager | Senior shorthand | Peduah | Boy Scout Leader |
| MARY CUMMINGS | Agreeable | History index | What? | Pose for Magazine Covers |
| MILDRED DELANO | Exact | Hayes' News Stand | Say | Woman Senator |
| ROBERT DAUPHINAIS | Gallant | Home runs | Oh, Gee | Another Babe Ruth |
| LEO DERRY | Daring | Flattery | You bet | Cowboy druggist |
| MARY DONOVAN | Fascinating | Lucille | Honest | Saleswoman for "Snappy Stories" |
| MAURICE DWYER | Skillful | Yale | Say! | Chemist |
| DORIS ELLIS | Generous | Outdoor Sports | Oh yes! | Follow Dad's footsteps |
| MARY FAILLA | Calm | Clothes | Have you? | Run a boarding house |
| MARY FLAVIN | Merry | Music | Y-E-A-H | Always to be Irish |
| HENRY FRANKLIN | Juvenile | ✓ Studying | Oh-Oh! | First class undertaker |
| CHESTER FRENCH | Convenient | Driving a Willys Knight | Yea! | Invent automatic checking machine |
| RUTH GALUSHA | Fastidious | G. H. S. Office | Sure | Succeed M. Summers |
| JULIUS GOULD | Outstanding | Dogs | D'ya still love me? | Write jokes for "College Humor" |
| DORIS GOVE | Heedful | Gym | Have you —? | Be a missionary |
| RUTH GOVE | Intent | Dyes | Oh, he's cute | Establish Beauty Parlor |
| ROGER GRANT | Quiet | Sketching | Huh? | Own sausage factory |
| GEORGE GREGORY | Smiling | Cheer Leading | Hey, Essy | Man of numbers |
| MARGUERITE HARPER | Delightful | Northfield | Oh, my gosh | Own novelty pin shop |
| THOMAS HARRIS | Cheerful | Sports | Hi, there | Be a minister |
| DOROTHY HODGEN | Solemn | Cars | Say | Open a delicatessen shop |
| WILBERT HORRIGAN | Unconcerned | Hot Dogs | Whoa, Clementine | Author "Interrupted G.H.S. Dreams" |
| LUCILLE HYDE | Pleasant | Dolly | Well | Hold endurance flying record |



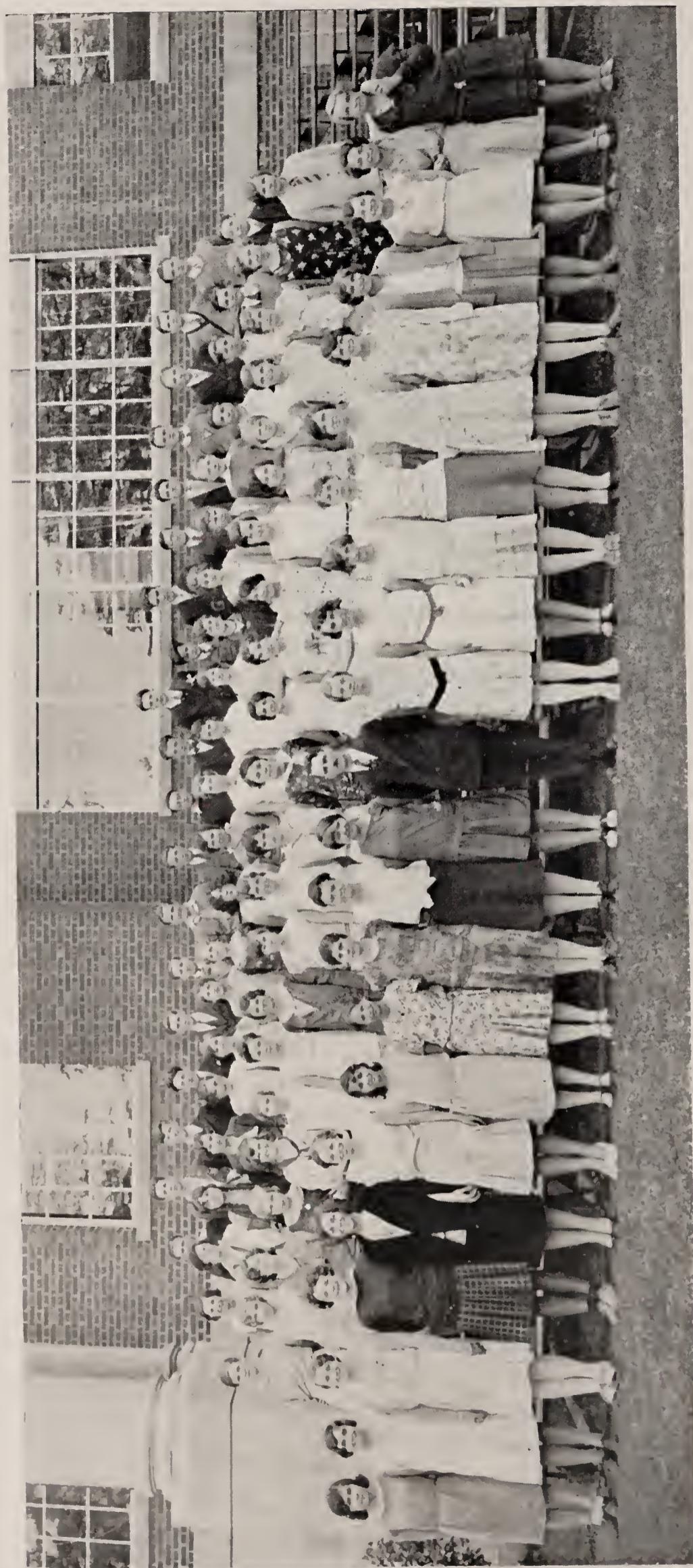
| NAME | CHARACTERISTIC | HOBBY | PET SAYING | AMBITION |
|-------------------|----------------|---------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| KENNETH JILLSON | Friendly | Checkers | Thanks | Second Einstein |
| EVELYN JOHNSON | Amiable | Swedes | Will you? | Conductor on "Shoe Leather Express" |
| JOHN KELLEHER | Active | Placing pencils behind his ears | It's a go | Manage a pawn shop |
| HARRIET KELLEY | Discriminating | Whispering | Oh, that — | Join the Metropolitan Opera Company |
| ISABELLE KELLY | Discreet | New York City | Good night | Speak with a N. Y. accent |
| WALTER KORCHINSKI | Good natured | Turners Falls | Aw | Own a bakery shop |
| JOSEPH KRYSEN | Cautious | Newspapers | Any ice to-day? | To own Recorder Co. |
| CHARLES LANDRY | Witty | Deflecting | I don't know | Popular Song Writer |
| ADA LAPE | Genteel | High Heels | Say | Dietitian in N. Y. Hospital |
| ADELAIDE LASHIER | Attentive | Preambles | You know | Meet a real artist |
| ELLEN LAWLER | Reserved | Hudsons | Oh | Musical comedy star |
| BETTY LEBARON | Sociable | Tennis | My gosh | Somebody's Sweetheart |
| DOROTHY LEE | Prim | "The boy friend" | I see | Live in Springfield |
| CLAIRE LEIGHTON | Exact | "Red heads" | Gee | Manager Fitch's Candy Co. |
| RUTH LEWIS | Agreeable | Movies | I Know it | Joke Editor in N. Y. Herald |
| JANET LOCKHART | Anxious | Trolley cars | Gee whiz | Famous mathematician |
| MILDRED LYMAN | Distant | Typing | Oh, my hair! | Take care of "mails" for Uncle Sam |
| CATHERINE LYNCH | Remote | Books | Yes? | Private Secretary |
| BEULAH LYNDE | Careful | Stencils | Oh | Own Greenfield Laundry Co. |
| ALLEN MACINTYRE | Refined | A certain Ford | 'Lo Speed! | Prof. of Astronomy(?) |
| JOSEPHINE MACKO | Mindful | Kids | You're going to —? | Nursemaid |
| BLANCHE MARTIN | Select | Supervisors | Number, please | Nose work in perfume Co. |
| LYNTON MARTIN | Cheerful | Fords | "Fast?" | English Professor |
| ANNA MAYNARD | Casual | Sport clothes | How's your heart? | To be a Danish interpreter |
| SIRLEY McCARTHY | Charming | Dramatics | Sure an' Faith | Succeed Ruth Chatterton |
| ROBERT McGAILAN | Jolly | The Shamrock | Wine, woman and song | Football Coach (social) |
| PHYLLIS MERRIOTT | Docile | The bus | Uh-huh, yes | Parachute jumper |
| RALPH MICHELMAN | Resolute | Influencing Dad | Listen | Sec. of the Treasury |
| EVERETT MITCHELL | Decisive | A Senior | Huh? | Engineer in B. & M. freight yards |
| PHILIP MONSON | Neat | Singing | Sho-sho- | Elevator boy in Woolworth building |
| EMILY MUNROE | Vivid | Colors | What? | Artist's model |
| AGNES MURPHY | Jovial | Teasing | Hmmm! | Publish "love hint" column |
| MICHAEL MURPHY | Happy | Girls | Ya, I will! | To make the police force |
| LOUISE NASH | Thoughtful | O. P. | "Tis not | Improve upon calculating machines |
| RALPH NATHANSON | Ambitious | Speeches | That's right | To be a judge |
| EDITH NEWCOMB | Unaware | President of the U. S. | Ah-er | Face-lifting specialist |
| BRONA NORWOOD | Gentle | V & X | Go on | To be 4' 12" high |
| TERRENCE NORWOOD | Reserved | Toboggans | Hullo! | Manager of N. Y. Yankees |
| HEDWIG OLSEN | Sociable | Stunts | Aren't you? | Author of "The Culture of Sisters" |
| MABEL OLSEN | Noticeable | The buck | Thank you | Be head supervisor |
| DAISY PAYNE | Generous | Shorthand | Un-m-m | To be a blonde |



| NAME | CHARACTERISTIC | HOBBY | PET SAYING | AMBITION |
|--------------------|----------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| RUTH PETERS | Prudent | Friends | Yes | To live in Greenfield |
| ADELORE PETRIN | Sporty | Balls (all sorts) | How do I know? | To join the Army Air Reserve |
| MARY PIONTEK | Keen | Basketball | Yes, but | Woman football coach |
| HAROLD POTTER | Loyal | Characterizations | Sure | Broker on Wall St. |
| HELEN PRUSICK | Merry | Drug Stores | Hey, you know — | Silk stocking manufacturer |
| RICHARD PUTNAM | Watchful | Golf | Well | Floor walker in the 5 and 10 |
| ELIZABETH RAU | Businesslike | Blanche | Hey | To work in the weather bureau |
| MURIEL REECE | Precise | Driving | No kidding | Sell insurance policies |
| CARL REED | Amazing | Pool | Hu! | Blind fold tester for "Lucky Strike" Co. |
| CHARLES RICHARDSON | Musical | Alibis | No suh, no suh | Be chief noise maker in an orchestra |
| ROBERT RIST | Jolly | Driving | H-e-l-l-o | To be a road tester |
| HELEN ROSS | Arrogant | Make up (lessons) | Ehha! | Designer of new twist in pretzel factory |
| GORDON RUSS | Willing | Leaning against the wall | And | Assist Carl Reed |
| MILDRED SANDERS | Modest | Longing glances | Really | A window decorator |
| ALBERT SCHMIDT | Serious | Hunting and Fishing | Got your English done? | To be a state cop |
| RENA SITTERLY | Earnest | Ice Cream | Yah | First woman governor of Massachusetts |
| ANDREW SMITH | Reliable | Skiing | Well | To be a cartoonist |
| DORIS SMITH | Grave | Walks | O-o-h | To compile the "Smith Genealogy" |
| ESMOND SMITH | Influential | Tickling girls | Seguya | Compete with Eddie Cantor |
| GRACE SMITH | Aspiring | Clarinets | Didn't do it | To make life "bnoys" |
| HAZEL SMITH | Alluring | Snapshots | Isn't that all right? | Study in Paris |
| KENNETH SMITH | Timid | Baseball | I've got it. | Big league ball player |
| VIRGINIA SMITH | Trusting | Room 34 | How's your mother? | To be a mumps specialist |
| HERMAN SOUTHARD | Persistent | Invitations | I'll wait | Dress Designer |
| MARJORIE STREETER | Considerate | Entertaining | I'll see | Perfect blonde |
| JUNE SWEET | Shy | Movies | Oh, dear | To guess heights and wts. at county fairs |
| MAE TALBOT | Giggling | Motoring (?) | I don't know | Head waitress in Turners future hotel |
| DOROTHY TIRRELL | Smiling | Dancing | Whoosis | Secretary for S. P. B.'s Orchestra |
| LAURA TOLMAN | Ambitious | Collecting snapshots of teachers | Hey, you | Editor for the North Leverett Review |
| PEARL TRAVIS | Demure | Studying | Oh — | Secretary to? |
| JOHN TRELAW | Indifferent | Dreams | He's a jolly good fellow | Champion gum chewer |
| ANNE VALVO | Obliging | Parties | Gosh | Beauty specialist |
| ELSIE WAITE | Mild | Strolling | Heavens! | To be slim |
| MYRTLE WEEKS | Accurate | Candy sales | Oh, that's grand | House mother in Crossley Hall M. H. S. |
| HAZEL WHEELER | Jaunty | Drawing | Sure, let's go | To be an usher in the Metropolitan |
| GLADYS WHITCOMB | Careful | Detective Stories | Wouldn't you like to know | To own a nurse's cap |
| CHRISTINE WHITNEY | Peaceful | Tennis | You bet | To be an essayist |
| WALTER WILCOX | Definite | Pumping gas | Get out of my way!!! | Coming mayor of Greenfield (?) |
| MADELINE WILDER | Gay | Home via G. H. S. | Say, have you — | Hold woman's record for 100 yard dash |
| IVY WOODROW | Extreme | Chryslers | Gee Whiz! | Sky advertising, a sure cure for sore necks |



THE Glee Club





High School Orchestra

Director

Charles A. Woodbury

1930

Muriel E. Ashley
Ernest M. Crowell
Leo N. Derry

1931

Sheldon P. Bliss
Everett L. Choiniere
Charles F. Lincoln
Doris E. Mason
James K. McCarthy

Helen C. Parzyeh
Edmund F. Tetreault
Kenneth B. Waide

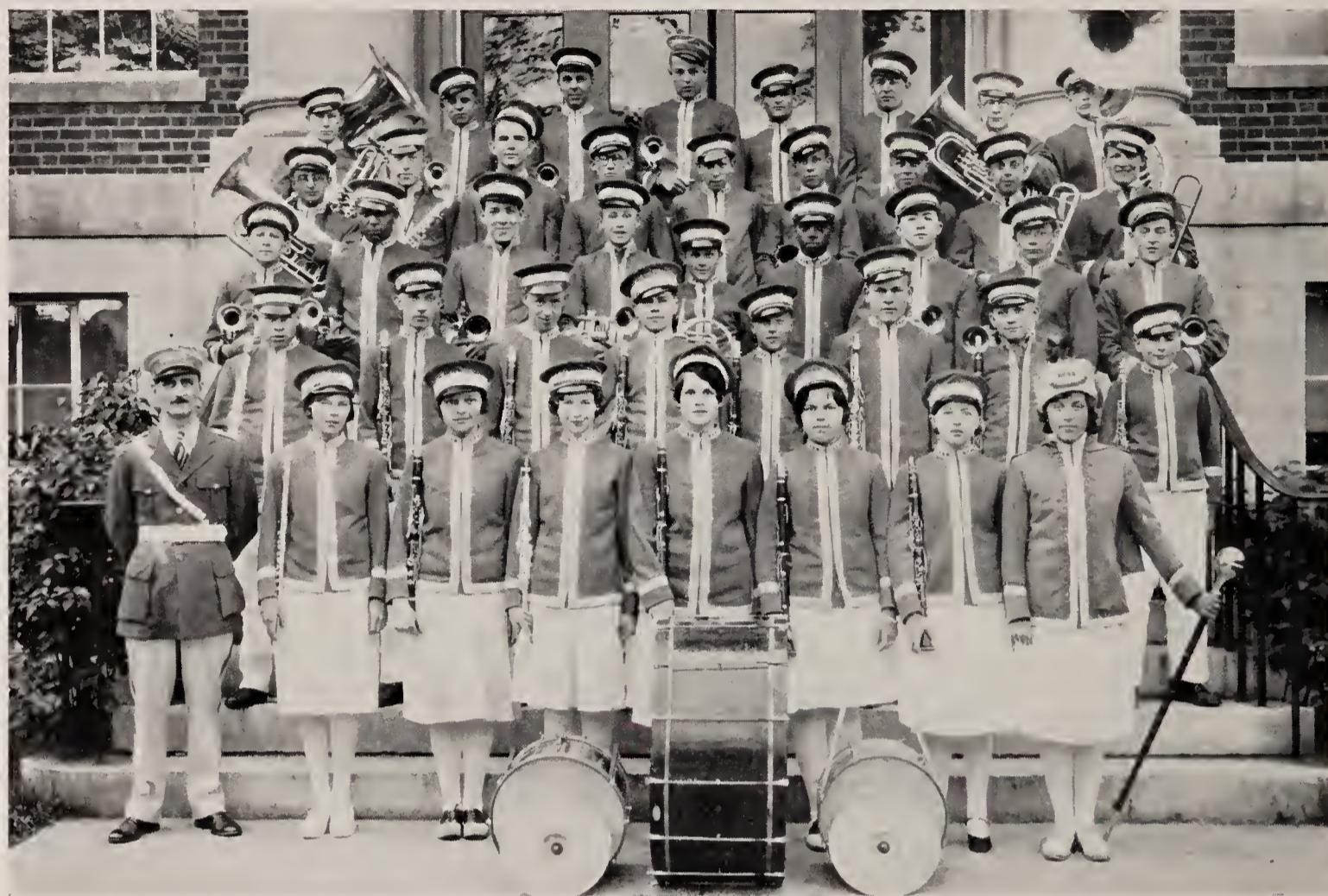
1932

Ethelyn A. Aldrich
Earl H. Boutwell
Robert E. Clark
George G. Gilman
Deborah Hunt
Eleanor M. King
Jack Kramer

Richard A. Kulya
Violet V. Longstreet
Althea E. Persons
Ruth L. Yeaw

1933

Herman H. Barger
Frank W. Bemis
Albert H. Morrell
Luther F. Thompson
Herbert A. White



High School Band

Director

Charles A. Woodbury

1930

Hubert F. Brown
Leo N. Derry
Thomas F. Harris
Charles W. Landry
Philip A. Monson
Charles W. Richardson
Grace D. Smith
Walter W. Wilcox
Ivy M. Woodrow

1931

Elsie F. Allen
Mary Louise Allen
David W. Bartlett
William Baxter
John D. Caldwell

E. Louise Causebrook
Everett L. Choiniere
Warren E. Facey
John Failla
Fullerton M. Galbraith
Charles F. Lincoln
James K. McCarthy
Roy G. Newton
Edmund F. Tetreault

1932

Stuart C. Babineau
Earl H. Boutwell
William E. Caldwell
Robert E. Clark
Elizabeth Harris
Ruth M. Howard

Francis C. Johnson
Richard A. Kulya
Julia C. Merz
Ivan C. Minott
Earle W. Richardson
Norman P. Roberts

1933

Paul S. Barnes
Frank W. Bemis
Charles A. Benjamin
Bernard J. Lillie
Robert J. McCain
Albert H. Morrell
Charles A. Peloquin
Joseph W. Reddin
Luther F. Thompson



Junior Prize Speakers

Class of 1930 — June 13, 1929

| Miss Edna L. Merrill | Coach |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Ralph W. Michelman | M. Marjorie Bigelow |
| Harriet F. Kelley | Esmond D. Smith |
| | Margaret L. Clark |
| | Charles W. Richardson |
| | Laura M. Tolman |
| | C. Althea Rau (absent) |
| | Julius L. Gould |
| | Ralph Nathanson |



Assembly Orchestra

| | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Ernest M. Crowell | Charles W. Richardson | Charles F. Lincoln | Robert E. Clark |
| Leo N. Derry | Sheldon P. Bliss | Edward F. Tetreault | Jack Kramer |
| Charles W. Landry | Everett L. Choiniere | Kenneth B. Waide | Earle W. Richardson |

Every morning, except Wednesday, Assembly is held in Auditorium



Dramatic Club

SHIRLEY E. McCARTHY '30 *President*

SHELDON P. BLISS '31 *Vice-President*

PAULINE M. WITTY '31 *Secretary-Treasurer*

Advisers

Miss Merrill

Miss Atherton

Miss Childs

1930

M. Marjorie Bigelow
Dorothy M. Brooks
Margaret L. Clark
Ernest M. Crowell
Mildred E. Delano
Leo N. Derry
Julius L. Gould
Harriet F. Kelley
Charles W. Landry
Ralph W. Michelman
Harold C. Potter

Charles W. Richardson
Esmond D. Smith
Virginia A. Smith
Laura M. Tolman
Myrtle E. Weeks
Madeline V. Wilder

1931

Elsie F. Allen
Minnie Block
Dorothy N. Braff
Margaret M. Bulman

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1930

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1931

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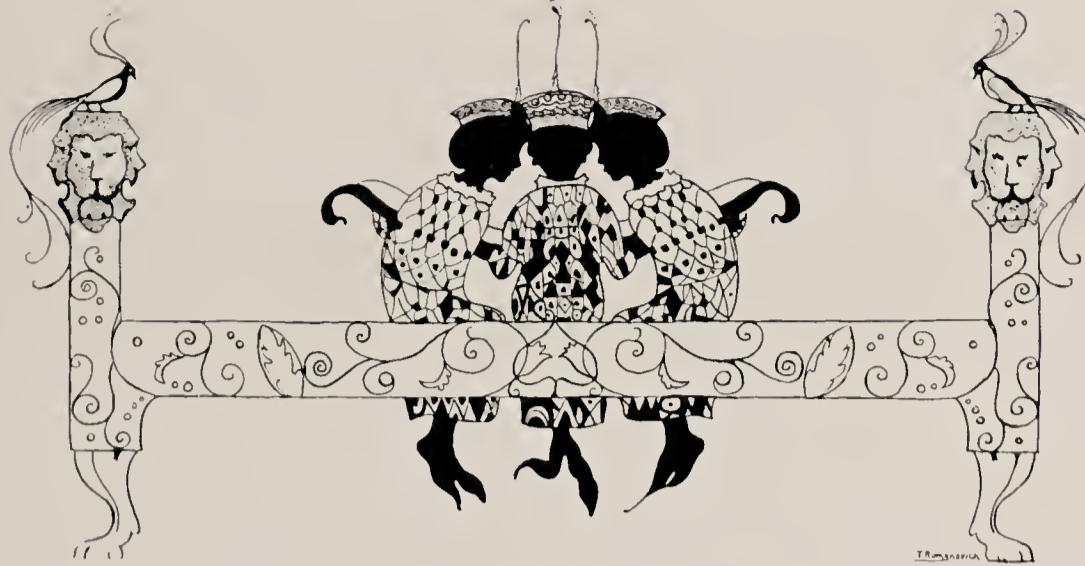
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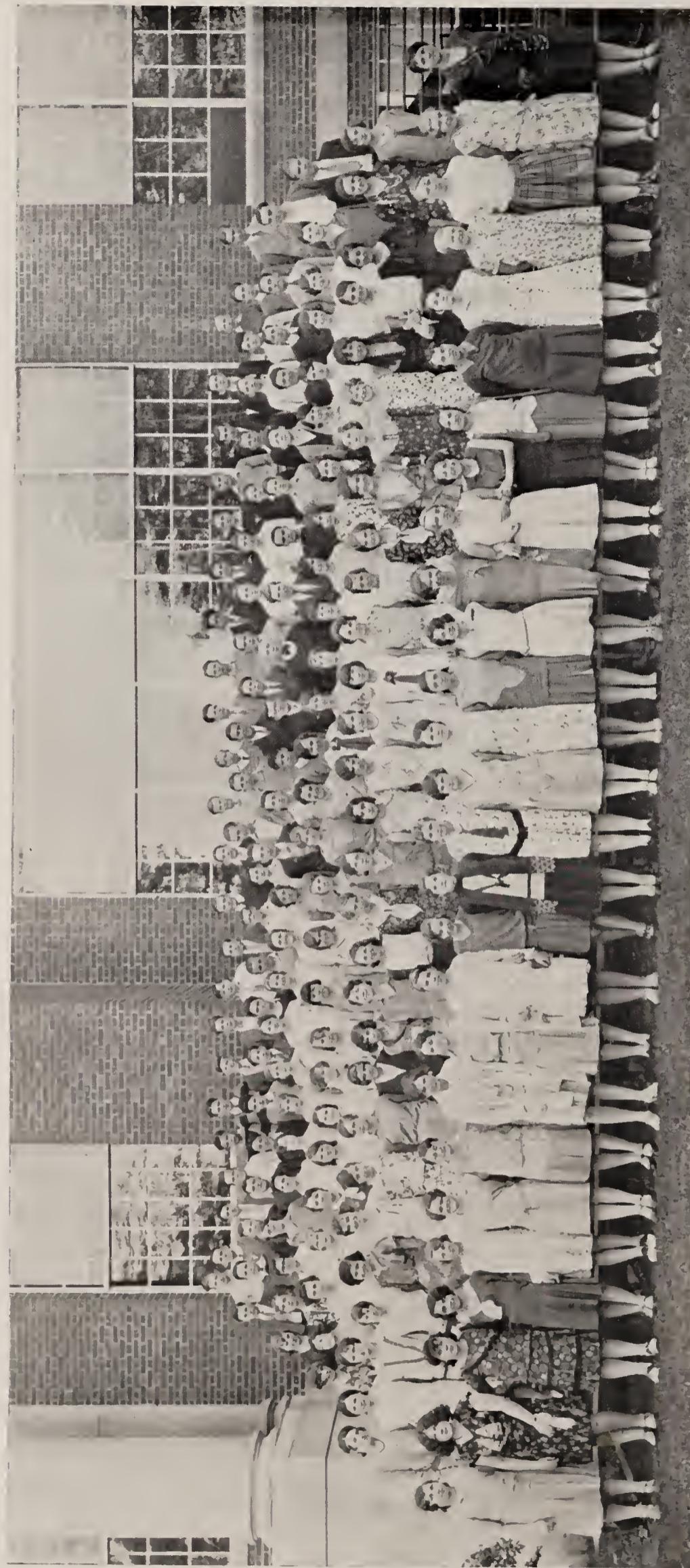
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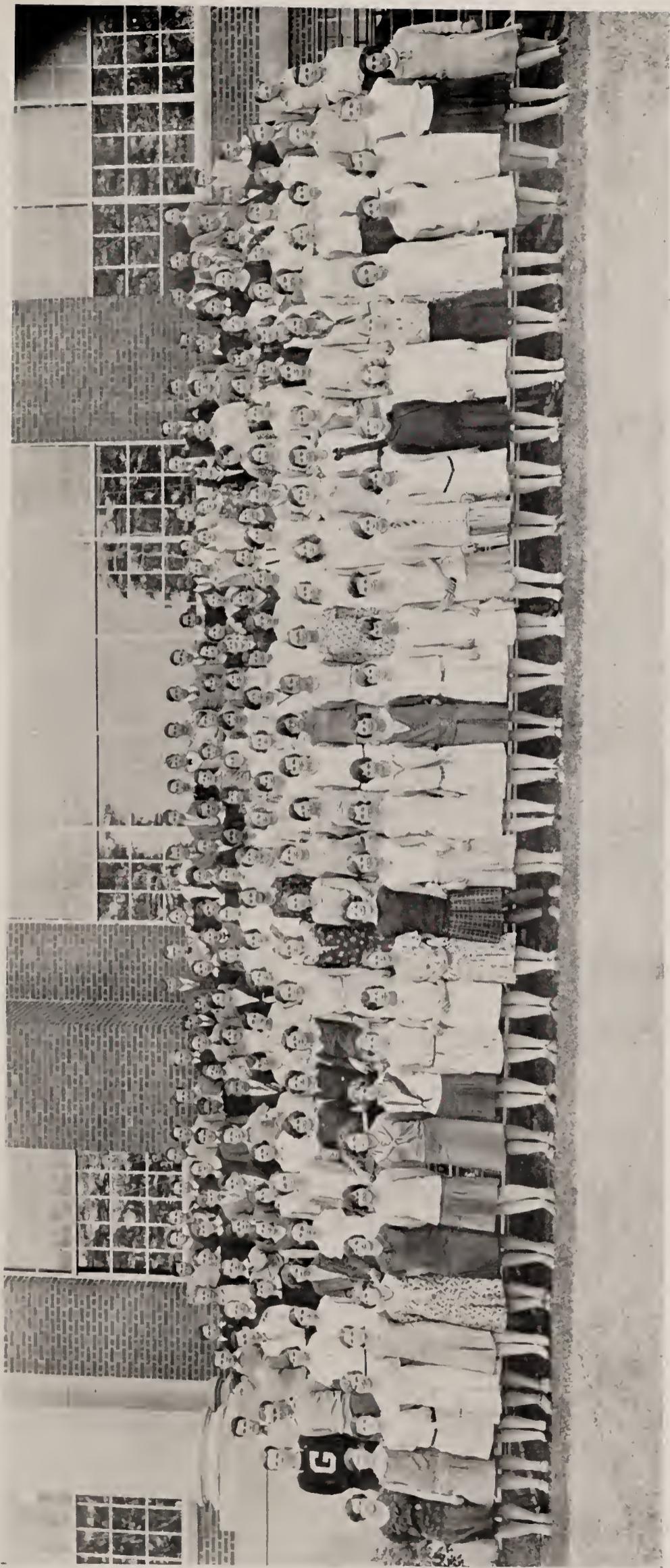
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